reported heavy traffic over the that extra sections were added to toll among weekend celebrants

The buses were equally busy, and

the service from Pottstown to

pouring out in trains, buses and runs to handle the throngs stream- a two-day trip to Harrisburg "Traf-

for the late trains were hardly more

crowded than on any other Sunday

Devon barracks and at the College-

ville sub station reported traffic

ranging from 'moderately heavy'

to "surpassing normal holiday traf-

creased value of the dollar

power than they

had eight years

More people

working, the

N.A.M. chief de-

on sidering

move all the

goods which are

Schwellenbach being produced'

to shift responsibility' for high

prices "entirely to the organized

He blamed "the same individuals"

who in June 1946, 'promised that

with the lifting of price controls

within a few months prices would

"The fact remains," the la-

bor secretary stated, 'that the

price of products produced very

largely by unorganized workers

has increased 72 percent, and

these produced very largely by

organized workers have in-

(Continued on Page Five)

street near Mintzer for carrying a

He was locked up in a borough hall

ceil pending a hearing before Justice

of the Peace Raymond C Kelley.

of the Second ward tonight, on the

creased 48 percent."

Man Arrested Here

For Carrying Knife

ceadiv weapon.

tary education who was men loned Patrolman Harold Hahn on Beech

workers of America?

weekend, is residents in the Ports- Saturda; hight westcound trains,

town area left town as early as while extra cars were nooked on to

possible to squeeze the most run all trains running Saturday and

stop the determined crowds from Philadelphia was augmented on all

afternoon and for almost half an little sign of returning last night,

automobiles A thunderstorm hit the ing out of town

net could out of the Summer's last

poreugh at 2 30 o'clock Saturday

hour me rain came down in tor-

Another rainstorm developed

Saturday night and heavy rains

continued through early yester-

day morning. Yesterday was

fair and warm on the whole.

however, and the weatherman

predicts partly cloudy skies and

slightly cooler temperatures for

Ex-Cabinet Member, Plane

TOKYO, Monday, Sept 1 (AP) - A

wartime cabinet member and a

leading manufacturer of war planes

were released today along with 22

Chief Prosecutor Joseph B Kee-

"Their release has no significance

in cases of remaining suspects nor

does it in any way concern the pro-

ceedings now pending before the

Nagakage Okabe, who became

Tojo's education minister after

the Pearl Harbor attack, was

A third man freed was Yoshisuke

Aikawa one of the country's top

wartime industrialists, who headed

the militarist-dominated Manchur-

ian development company. A ban-

ner of "welcome' raised across a

at hiss home on the edge of Tokyo

in Sugamo prison for periods rang-

ing up to 21 months. The remainder

were under house arrest

street, greeted him on his arrival

Fifteen of the 24 had been held

"The record and full results

of extended investigations of

activities of these accused,

while revealing ample justifica-

tion for their being arrested and

confined to prison for their

many actions, did not warrant

their being tried by an inter-

national tribunal." Keenan said.

The others released included

Former Gen Jinsaburo Masaki.

one-time inspector general of mili-

prominently in the militarist up-

Pusanosuke Kuhara, former now-

erful industrialist who said he for-

the 1920s to create a buffer state

with territory ceded by Japan.

-an unsuccessful attempt in

mulated the "real Tanaka memor-

using of Feb. 26, 1936.

China and Russia.

among those freed.

"Pearl Harbor premier" Hideki Tojo must be based, he said

other suspected Japanese war

criminals because of insufficient

nan emphasized

Builder Included; Lack

Of Evidence Is Cited

rential strength

,esterday

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1947



The police said that traffic

was in general, orderly, al-

though a rash of accidents in

and around Petisioun marred

of a High street garage, started on

fic was a record breaker," he de-

Numerous civic, religious,

fraternal organizations, scheduled

to hold their meetings tonight, have

postponed them because of the

The groups and the postponed

West End Fire company-

Charles W E. Hoffman, owner

the holiday celebration.

gusted and came back."

Labor Day houday

TUNES CHITES A COPT PERSON CERTS A WIR

VOL. 16, NO. 290 Legionnaires Level PLAN TO DIVIDE World-Wide Attack U. N. GROUP OKAY Against Communism

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The American Legion today adopted a program for the coming year accenting a militant anti communist stand at home and abroad and chose James F O'Neill, of Manchester, N. H., a World War I infantryman, as

Leads Legion

James F. O'Neill (above),

Manchester, N. H., police chief

and World War I veteran, yes-

terday was elected national com-

mander of the American Legion

as the convention closed in New

York City. He succeeds Paul

Griffith, Uniontown Legionnaire.

Rivals Claim Communists

Resort to Plural Ballots:

BUDAPEST, Monday, Sept 1

erection

(AP)-Latest official though incom-

showed early today that the Com-

munists, accused by the opposition

The foreign ministry, reporting

Deputy Premier Arpad Szakasits

Social Democratic party was sec-

ond with 74 041 votes and the Hun-

garian Independent party third with

62.225 the one-time majority Small-

holders party trailed with 32,793

Zoltan Pfeiffer, ex-Smallholder

leads the Hungarian independents

made, opposition party mem-

bers repeated charges that the

Communists through plural bal-

loting had cast between 500,-

000 and 1.000,000 "false votes."

They said they hoped the

United States and British gov-

ernments would ledge official

Matvas Rakosis Communist party

truck - transported "flying electors"

continued to be heard in Budapest

visited widely-separated points in

loting reported to the US legation

ties — including the Communists'

long-time comrades, the Social

Democrats—were preparing protests

to Interior Minister Laszlo Rajk,

went to the town of Nagyko-

(Continued on Page Five)

One American observer who

Reports that Deputy Premier

protests.

Shortly before the report was

Official Protests Due

Hungarian pariiamentary

158 new national commander The 49-year-old O'Neill, who is police coief in his home city, made plain in a brief acceptance talk to the 29th national convention that he was in full accord with the Legion's snarp denunciation of Communism. He succeeds Paul Griffith, Uniontown, Pa

He remarked, nowever, that he also would lead the fight on 'other subtersive elements" O'Neill was assaved by packers of his opporents as the choice of the legendary Legion "kingmakers" but he won an easy victory by acclamation

In winding up the convention. the Legionnaires not only unloosed blasts against Communism but also recommended that the nation guard its greatest weapon by declining to reveal atomic energy secrets to anyone and build up its manpower reservoir by adopting universal

The convention gave full approval to the Marshall plan for aid to Europe after terming 'the aggressive spirit of Communism the greatest menace facing America today," and called for outlawing of the Communist party as a political group in the United States

In an acceptance speech, O'Neil pledged his efforts to secure passage of a universal military training law and to fight against Communism "and other isms"

As in the cast of the national commander, the rules were suspended after five nominations were made for national vice-commanders

The new national vice-command Albert A. Cree of Rutland, Vt.; Richard B. Ott of Ritzville,

Wash.; Boy Barnes of White Lakes, S. D; Joseph White of College Park, Ga., and Myron Renick of Fayetteville, W Va. A spirited debate on veterans

housing brought the first roll call vote of the final segton and resulted in a 2795-to-722 defeat for proponents of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, who had presented a minority report endorsing plete returns from vesterday's tne measure

The housing committee's majority report, quickly adopted after defeat of the minority proposals, called for o political skulduggery, were leadejection of all non-veterans from ing with 91,808 out of 360 436 votes public housing projects with apartments to be turned over to former the figures at 1 a m., said that servicemen

Priority for veterans in all future public housing projects also was urged

The foreign relations committee report, which not only aenounced Communism but also gave full support to the Truman Administration's program for aid to Europe, was adopted with no dissenting noes' heard after a minority report had been rejected on a voice vote

of potential war supplies and goods from "any nation threateming the peace of the world." U'S Senator George Malone (R-Nev) presented a minority report, but the majority findings were adopted unanimously after they had (Continued on Page Pive)

It also urged the cutting off

## **New York Returns** To Normalcy Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P)-The American Legion gave New York City back to the "natives" tonight Packing up their squirt guns and wired canes for use at another time, the Legionnaires and their famiiles swarmed to bus and rail terminals to begin the trek back to main screet after rocking New York for four days with mirthful antics Some Legionnaires sported black eyes and other minor physical bruises as mementoes of their stay and most seemed a little subdued

in contrast to the exuberance and skittishness that kept New Yorkers dodging falling water-ladened bags and other booby traps. The exodus started early today

long before the final business sesconvention opened and swelled as the meeting was adjourned following the election of a new national commander. Meanwhile, Fifth avenue, scene

of yesterday's American Legion course events. parade had been swept clean, and New Yorkers gave thanks for an added day of rest tomorrow to recuperate from the visit of the boys from the Argonne and Okinawa,

## THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania Partly cloudy and not so warm today.



early this morning were.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and Longacre, Jeweler, form'ly in Arcade Immed Delivery. Sanatoga Garage Kochish, 5th pl left of Whiteside Inn Licenses-Kelley, J. P., 186 N. Evans | Price Dance Studio. Phone 3836

Admission of 150,000 Jews Proposed; Arabs Vow Fight in Assembly

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 31 AP) - The United Nations Palestine committee majority recommended tonight the partition of the Holy Land, formation of an economic union there, and admission of 150,000 Jews to Palestine during a two-year transitional period beginning tomorrow. Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, seceary general of the seven-state Arab league and one of the chief Arabic spokesmen, mmediately assailed the report as "absolutely unpracticable "

"I do not think the assembly will take it," he said in a statement. "It does not solve anvthing. It only makes the situation worse."

The five Arab states in the UN Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, are certain to fight the whole committee report in the assembly, which will convene Sept. 16 The Arabs demand an independent Arab Palestine, no more Jewish immigration, and termination now of the British mandate over the holy land

There was no statement here from the Jewish agency for Palestine, which has demanded a Jewish state in the Holy land and increased Jewish immigration

The committee majority proposed that the immigrants be permitted into Palestine while the Holy Land is being transformed into the economic union made up of one Arab state, one Jewish state and the autonomous city of Jerusalem.

A committee minority proposed a joint Arab-Jewish state under a federal government. Other salient points favored by

he majority made up of Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemaia, The Netherlands, Peru, Sweden and 1. That Britain, which holds

the mandate over Palestine. continue her adminstration during the transitional period, with the possible assistance of other UN states.

2. That the Arab and Jewish states will become independent after the transitional period of two years beginning Sent 1 1967, and after there have signed a treaty setting up a system of economic collaboration.

period is longer than two years, Jewish immigration shall be extended at the rate of 5000 per month. The present quota is 1500 per month.

The committee unanimously commended that-1. The 25-year mandate of

Britain be terminated at the earliest practicable moment. 2. That independence be granted in Palestine at the earliest practicable date.

3. That in whatever solution (Continued on Page Pive)





## Truman's Party Stops in Trinidad En Route to Brazil Conference

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 31 (AP)-President Truman, flying to Rio de Janeiro to attend final sessions of the helped itself to first place by voting inter-American conference, landed here today with Mrs Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

that indignant members of all par- British West Indies colony The landing was at 3 30 p m. secretary, and other notables joined in welcoming Mr Truman The music was provided by the Trinidad

The President and his party will

the final session of the hemisphere defense conference.

As soon as the first greetings were exchanged, the band played "Hau to the Chief,' "The Star Spangled Banner ' and "God Save the King' in rapid order.

suit, a buff-colored hat and twotoned shoes inspected a guard of (Continued on Page Seven)

#### Indiana Entry Pilots Mustang 384.6 MPH To Land Top Honors at National Air Races CLEVELAND, Aug 31 (P)-Two set by George Weich in a Mustang Ruth Johnson of Upiand Calif. Parents Share Reprimend puots whizzed through a 105-mile in the Miami, Fla., All-American set a new record for the Halle race

Paul Penrose of North Hollywood,

Tony Le Vier of La Canada, Calif...

second in the Thompson a year ago

S-Chio race for Lightnings with a

speed of 300.8 miles an hour. He

also took \$3000 to add to \$1600 won

earlier with his midget "Little

Tony' racer in four sections of the

Beville and Levier are among the

Goodyear trophy race.

Cauf, in the Thompson event.

sion of the Legion's 29th annual race for P51 Mustangs at the National air races today at speeds test committee of the National miles an nour, compared with the better than the winning pace in the past year's 300-mue Thompson trophy classic, and above the recognized world record for closed

The Thompson will be the closing feature of the racing program to

Steve Beville of Hammond Ind. took the Kendall race for Mustangs and \$3000 first prize with an average speed of 384.6 miles an hour Kendall Everson of Cleveland av-

eraged 377.9 for \$1000 second money The past year's Thompson speed by Alvin (Tex) Johnson of Niagara Falis, N. Y. was 373.9 Johnson is not entered in this year's Thompson above the 374 miles an hour record | Corsair,

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12 pilots who qualified for the Thompson event tomorrow. Beville had a qaufilying run of 3668 and Levier, 366 6 Both were well under the Thompson qualifying speed of Beville and Everson both were Cook Cleland, who did 4017 in his Now open at 17 N Hanover Chas Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian

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Pall Registration, Sept. 2, 2 to 5 p.m.

all day Labor Day.

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Aeronautic association. The same past year's winning time of 200 miles Mustang will be flown tomorrow by an hour. She took home a \$2500 first prize. It was the bus est day of com-

with his P38 Lightning, won today's crowded into the program to take care of those affected by Saturday's cancelation, due to heavy rains. The races will end tomorrow with

the Thompson, the peer of closed course events at 300 miles the Tinnerman race for P63 King-Cobras and the final heats of the Goodyear race for midget planes Jet planes figured in today's program with a non-stop run to Indianapolis and return, won by Capt Richard H Burnor of Monterey. Calif., with 4942 miles an hour.

Harry K. Marcy, M D Will Resume Practice Sept. 1 Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830. . Pegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Expert Watch Repairing Prompt service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Dr. Harry E. Green, Dentist Bahr Arcade Bldg Phone 1033-J No office hours until Tuesday,

1 p m. Dr. C. F. Sarni.

Man Killed, Ten Others Hurt



..C.:\GTON STS.

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY



Piloted by Lt. Col. Henry P. Meyers (top), President Truman's plane, The Independence, yesterday took off for Brazil carrying the Chief Executive and his party. The President will address the Inter-American

#### and more than a score of high-Defense conference in Rio de Janiero tomorrow. The map ranking co-defendants shows the President's plane-ship route before returning to the United States.

A band played "The Missouri American and other observers who Waltz as the President's plane, the Independence, taxed to a halt at

Hungary in the course of the bal- the airport where he was greeted by Sir John Shaw governor of this Sir Errol Dos Santos, colonial

police force band. leave here early tomorrow for Rio

de Janeiro, where he will address

The President wearing a light tan

and 16 years, accompanied by their parents, appeared before Burgess William A. Griffith at borough hall petition in the 20-year history of Saturday afternoon to answer the National, ten races being charges of being disorderly in the vicinity of Lee avenue and Spruce street They were severely reprimanded

by Burgess William A. Griffith. Parents were instructed to aid in preserving better order among the juveniles of the community Griffith said the police are receiving many complaints regarding the actions of teen-aged boys.

Residents of that section have lodged complaints concerning boys years throwing discarded ice cream cups on lawns, playing ball boisterously and using vulgar language. July Elbertas

Ringing Hill Orchard Daily office hours, 4 30 to 8.30 R. C. Kelley, J P., 166 N. Evans St. O K. Recapping, 1 day service Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581 Open Labor Day-Closed Tuesday Blossom Restaurant—Phone 694-R-4 Kosak Bros Cooper's Beer P 1935-W Grets Feer, Phone 2205

#### Sept. 2: Linfield Fire company -Sept. 8, Pottstewn Lodge 814, All available police cars and per-(Continued on Page Seven) Schwellenbach Says Prices Industry Share Not Blame of Wages Alone In Airport Fund

dates are

Most of the weekenders showed clared last night, "and I got dis-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP) - Secretary of Labor Set at \$20,000 Lewis Schwellenbach citing high farm prices and soaring busi-Tomorrow the campaign for funds ness profits, said tonight he resents what he called "the widefor the Potistown municipal airspread effort" to blame increased prices on wage boosts alone. port will be opened officially, with solicitors set to call upon industrial In another Labor day statement, and mercantile interests for their Earl Bunting, president of the Nacontributions. tional Association of Manufacturers.

Raymond H. Piersol, co-chairman said that the wages of American of the citizens' airport committee workers have doubled since 1939 He and head of the industrial subsaid this more than offset a 57 percommittee, said that his group, concent advance in living costs and desisting of six representatives of local industry, would seek \$20,000 American workers have "a subas their share in the airfield. stantially higher actual buying

The mercantile sub-committee will be headed by Nathan P. Hoffman, Piersol explained, and this ago' Bunting | group will seek to raise \$10,000 The membership of this committee has not yet been completed, but it will per family are mclude\_all branches of business. according to Leon C. MacMullen, co-chairman of the airport comclared, "and this mittee

fact should not The campaign will be conducted be ignored when quickly, since the committee wants driving east on High street in the whether prices to get air-mail, freight, express and first lane when a west-bound truck, are too high to limited passenger service under way driven by Nicholas Yaculak, 830 from the Stowe-Pottstown aurport as soon as possible.

#### Labor costs Labor Day Weekend international military tribunal for come to 75 or 85 percent of all exthe Far East' — the trial of the penses upon which consumer prices Death Toll Tops 200 Schwellenbach said in a radio peech that an effort is being made

By The Associated Press The nation's accident toll topped 200 Sunday night with the long Labor Day weekend two-third over. Automobile accidents alone had caused 151 of the 215 fatalities reported since 6 p m Friday.

predicted 250 traffic deaths but said Pottstown hospital last night as the cautious driving could reduce the result of an accident at 8-15 p.m.

Thirty persons were drowned and 34 lost their lives in other accidents relating to the holiday, including eight killed in small plane crashes Michigan, where most of the nations automobiles are made, had He made this comparison bethe most traffic fatauties, 16, comween prices of food products and pared with Texas' 11, New York's those of manufactured products and California's 8.

Pennsylvania listed nine deaths, seven on the highways and two from miscellaneous causes.

#### Girl Falls From Chair, Suffers Possible Fracture Cnarles Williams 558 Walnut street was arrested last night by

Virginia Miller 6 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Douglassville RD 2, suffered a possible fracture of the right elbow last night when she fell backwards from a chair in ner home.

charge of carrying a concealed pital for X-rays. She will report back today for the results

lowed by the pastors invocation,

with a Scripture reading by the

and recitation of the Apostles Creed,

the pastor made a brief address

Following the Scripture lesson

pastor and congregation.

## Church Parsonage Cornerstone he petted a dog at Penn and Chest-nut streets and was noten on the Nine boys between the ages of 12 Laid at New Hanover Service then sang "The Church's One Foundation." This was fol-

sonage of the New Hanover Lutheran church Swamp was laid at a service held last night with about 200 church memoers and friends in attendance. The pastor the Rev. Edgar M

The corners one of the new par-

Cooper, was in charge of the pro-Following a dedicatory in which he complimented the conprayer the pastor laid the cornerstone being assisted by a master mason Lyman Snoenley, of Gilbertsville, who has been a member of the congregation for many

The program was opened by the Sunday school erchestra under direction of Miss Thelma Richard, playing "Hymns of the Church." The congregation

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gregation on its progressiveness in erecting a parsonage Most or the work is being done by mechanics connected with the

church The basement wais already are plastered and fine prorress is being made in general work on construction of the house A children's chorus sang "Bless This House," directed by Miss (Continued on Page Seven)

Assorted Color Rytex printed Sta-

tionery. Mercury Office. Better Snapshots in Photo Pack Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Eye Examination, No Drops Dr Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Air Conditioned Howard Johnson's

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# Labor Day Exodus Is Heavy, PEDESTRIAN HIT Jams Roads, Trains Here BY CAR: POLICE

Brooklynite Is Victim In Sumneytown Accident: Stowe Youth is injured

With two days of the last holiday spree of the Summer gone, the beginning of the Labor Day weekend proved the costliest of the season around Pottstown, as one man was killed and ten men, women and children hospitalized or taken to hospital dispensaries for emergency treatment.

Philip Kreuter, 59 of Brooklyn, v. Y., was killed instantly on Route 63 just east of Sumneytown yesterday afternoon as a car smashed into him when he was walking along the highway.

He suffered a fractured skall and was pronounced dead on the spot, then taken to an East Greenville funeral home. Kreuter was visiting friends in the area at the time of his death.

The driver, Harry L. E. Hess, 4, of Philadelphia, was pronounced intoxicated by Dr. H. G. Carter, of Pennsburg, and was taken into custody by State police of the Collegeville sub-station. Hess was locked up in the county

prison at Norristown to await a hearing Tuesday, police said. He will be charged with drumken driving and involuntary manalaughter. Although Kreuter's death was the only fatality of the weekend, numerous Pottstonians had to be given medical attention after they were involved in automobile acci-

A trip to Willow Grove park by Mr and Mrs. R. Willard Grow, 256 East Third street, and their 10vear-old son, Robert, was cut short yesterday afternoon when their car collided with a truck at High and Vashington\_streets.

Mrs. Grow suffered shock, and Robert discharged after he was treated at the Pottstown hospi-

tal for a cut hand. Police said that Mrs. Grow was South street, turned left from High street into Washington street

The truck turned in front of Grow's car, and was struck by it. The automobile had the entire front grill badly damaged, as well as the right head light, parking light and fender.

The right front fender, body frame and springs of the truck were dam-\*ged

Patrolman Robert Houser investigated the collision. In a more serious accident, James Boyer, 11-year-old son of Edward Bover, 614 West Race street Stowe.

The National Safety council had was in only "fair condition" at the Saturday. James, whose birthday was yesterday, apparently walked

into a moving car driven by Elmer T. Rhoades, Pennside, as the boy crossed West High street towards the Stowe postoffice.

The youngster was taken to the hospital by an ambulance of the Good Will Fire company and was treated for a fracture of the left lower and upper lex, possible fractures of the right hand nose, and skull, head injuries, and severe brush

ourns of the face State police of the Collegeville sub-station said last night that no

(Continued on Page Five)

#### Friendliness With Dogs Proves His Misfortune Chester Richards of 234 High

street hereafter will steer clear of rrange dogs At 11 30 o clock yesterday morning

re petted a dog at Penn and Chestsecond funger of the munt hand. He was given first aid treatment at the fire house of the Philadelphia S'eam Fire Engine company.

# ON THE-

-interviewing an trate Leiden-

ant colonel. WILLIAM H. ALBRIGHT -leaving on Canadian motor

RALPH RHOADS -getting caught in the rain, HELEN GLENNEY ---witnessing a two-car crash. SAMUEL YOCOM -looking at tail corn stalks.

MRS. IDA QUICKSELL -taking a trip to Atlanta, Ca. NOBLE GERHART -using a flashlight late night.

WILLIAM A. GRIPPTI'M -nursing a leg injury. WALTER SCHWAR -shingling a roof. PAUL GALLOWAY -operating a new motor truck.

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# MANCHENO RULE CHALLENGED BY **ECUADOR RIVALS**

Army Officers Revolt In Three Cities; Cabinet Blames Conservatives

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 31 (AP)-Army and constabulary officers rebelled in two cities of Ecuador last night against the week-old regime of Col. Carles Marcheno, and today he sped troops and lend-lease tanks to que'l the challenge to his tirtual dictatorial powers.

(A dispatch from Guayaquil said the rebellion against Mancheno had spread to that cirk and that intermittent guntire had been heard quing the day, Army tanks, it said, occupied the citis central plaza with troops shouting "Down with Mancheno" and "Viva La Con-

The army turned against Mancheno in Riobamba, city of 24,000 in the state of Chimboraxo approximately 100 miles south of Quito, and in Guaranda, 20 miles west of Riobamba in adjoining Bolivar state.

The caomet, after a lengthy emergency session, assued a communique describing the revolt in Richamoa as "a small, sedit.ous whose brain-trusters (mentalizadores) are leaders of the conservative party," and asserting the government was in complete control "in the rest of the republic." The government clamped a state

of siege over the whole republic tonight, prohibiting publication or radio broadcast of news concerning the revolt and limiting the movement of all vehicles Mancheno, who ouster President

Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra in a bloodless "single shot" revolution the past Sunday, was apparently caught by surprise with the new turn of events He was at Tulcan near the Co-

Iombian border, where he went yesterday to decicate an airport. He hurried back to the capital, but not in time to attend the emergency session of the cabinet.

Quito remained calm, but Mancheno ordered all passenger traffic suspended on the railroads to facilitate immediate movement of troops and arms on the line leading to Riobamba, Tanks, jeeps and other weapons which Ecuader got from the U. S by lend-lease were loaded on flat cars.

## **Lack of Dollars Keeps British From Buying U. S. Food**

LONDON, Aug. 31 (A)-Food minister John Strachey disclosed tonight that Great Britain had stopped buying from from the United and a quarter before the Revolution, of her dollar shortage.

"We can manage, if necessary, for at Dundee Scotland He added that Britain was con-

tinuing to import cotton, machinerv, tobacco and some other items from the United States Since war days Britain has

depended on the U. S for a considerable variety of food, including wheat, canned foods of various kinds, dried eggs and fruit Purchases began dwindling with the \$3,750,000,000 American loan.

The approuncement that food purchases have been suspended completely followed a statement by Prime Minister Attlee that Britain was cutting food imports at the rate of \$48,000,000 a month

Stracney's speech turned the economic limelight from the Yorkshire coal strike which appeared nearing an end with 12000 miners voting to return to work after Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell told them Britain vas "hanging on a thread Four thousand voted to stay out Sninkell sounded the warning at a haif dozen strikers' meetings in

Yorkshire, and said.
"If anything else goes wrong in Britain, the miners' five-day week and statutory holidays with pay will not be worth anything?



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Following the example set by their flight hostess, Jettie Quinlan, Sacramento, Calif., the Dees triplets, Christina, Megan and Kathy, cross their legs too, as they pose for the cameraman prior to their takeoff from La Guardia Field, N. Y., for Cairo, Egypt. The two-year-old Washington, D. C., triplets, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Kathleen Dees, were going overseas to join their dad, an airline executive.

# Old Synagog Dedicated As National Monument from PIMPLES States of the PIMPLES STATES OF THE PIMPLES OF

NEWPORT, R I, Aug 31-Touro nation whose maintenance is ad-Synagog, America's oldest Jewish m.nistered by a state. In 1832 house of worship, was dedicated as Abraham Touro, son of the rabbi a national monument today with a plea by House Speaker Martin (R- whose name the building bears, left Mass) for religious harmony to keep a \$10 000 trust to be administered our land strong and happy—and by the State of Rhode Island and worthy of leading other nations in the city of Newport. Interest has the noble search for a better world." kept the synageg in repair and paid President Truman, in a mes-

sage released Friday night when the three-day exercises began, described the dedication as "symbolic of our tradition of freedom" and expressed the hope that "through long centuries to come the spirit of goodwill and tolerance will ever dominate the hearts of the American people." A square bronze tablet unveiled

on the south side of the plain brick colonial structure noted that Jeshuat - Israel congregation was founded in 1658, nearly a century States 'for the time being" because and that the present synagog was dedicated in 1763.

Gathered with Newport's Jewish some time without buying food from | congregation — whose ancestors fled that source ' ne said in a speech | Spanish-Portuguese religious persecution in 1658—were representative of many faiths, and Federai, State and city officials

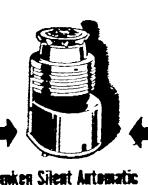
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Chen Cheng was en route by air today to Mukden to take over the government command in Manchuria as the Kuomintang (government party) executive committee urged serious negotiations" with Russia to recover all of that huge territory

The negotiation proposal was included in "an outline for Knomintang reconstruction," which called for a purge of "disloyal" party members, improved discipline and revival of "the revolutionary spirit."

Russia has special treaty rights Manchuria, which is technically nder Chinese government sovereignty but which is largely occupied by Chinese Communists.

Chen, known to foreigners as "an honest general," told a conference of officers before leaving Nanking hat he had found much evidence of corruption among army officials n Manchuria and that he intended evere punishment for all offenders As an example, one army commander recently was dismissed after a UNRRA complaint that governnent troops had misused relief supplies in Szepingkai, scene of a series of battles with the Communists.

Chen said the Government's Manchurian activities would necessarily be mainly military but "poliical and economically we will do

19 HURT IN CRASH POTTSVILLE, Aug. 31 (P)—Nine-teen persons from Wiconisco and Lykens entoure to a boys' day celebration at Ashland were injured last night in the crash of a truck in which they were riding on a curve on the Good Spring mountain,

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## Chinese Name 16,000 Germans Interned by Reds

ung, official German newspaper of the American military government, said today perween 12,000 and 16,000 Germans, including many political prisoners, were in the Soviet internment camp at Sachsenhausen and that, in general, himng condiilona were hard.

The newspaper's report on life in the former Naz. concentration camp said the death rate was especially ugn the past Winter twhen 30 to 35 nmates died every day."

Neue Zerrung attributed its inserved that first hand reports on Sachsennausen and other Somet internment camps - comparable to those which can be obtained on the Darmsradt internment camp in the U. S. zone-would be possible only when Russlans permitted newspapermen entry for free observa-

our best to make the people happy ' Along with his Manchuria command. Chen will continue as chief of staff of all government armies.

# Life of New Greek Government General Hays Picked

Extended; Parliament Postponed ATHENS, Aug. 31 (P) - The Sophoulis among opposition lead- two world wars, was announced toshaky right-wing government head- ers, and its is accepted that he (day ag-U S deputy military govered by Premier Constantin Tsal- could not get a vote of confidence nor for Germany. daris was assured today of at least with the present division of party

five days of life—the opening of strength. parliament was postponed until that Los W. Henderson, US state Opposition party leaders started came here the past week, would a series of conferences to consider not see Greek political leaders in-

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Tsaldaris' invitation to broaden the dividually. Shortly before he recaninet, as favored by the United turns to the United States in about Souhocles Venizelos, Panavotis cians co'lectively to explain further ormation to carefully checked re- Kanellopoulos. George Papandreou, the American policy. ports from relable sources" It oo- Stylianos Gonatas and Apostolos Alexandris With the opposition lined up

solidly against him, Tsaldaris would be defeated if he asked parliament for a vote of confidence. It is not believed this showdown will be forced because Tsaldaris' failure to maintain a government would compel King Paul I to give a mandate to Themistocles Sophoulis, leader of the largest minority party.

38 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

An official announcement said quarters of the First Service comdepartment representative who The conferees included ten days he may meet the poli-

> There is a strong possibility Tsalcaris may reach agreement with epposition. Gen Napoleon Zerias, whose ministry of public order in the previous capinet was an usue leading to the fall of the government, is now out Another chief issue is the ministry of war, and there is some hope for compromise on this point.

Last might the new cobinet banded the publication of all information and comment on military operations by both government forces There is no strong sentiment for and the guerillas,



Governor in Germany

BERLIN, Aug 31 (P-Maj. Gen.

George P Hays, combat veteran of

Hays succeeds Maj Gen Frank

A. Keating, transferred to head-

As deputy to Military Governor

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Hays will be

the U.S. representative on the

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mand at Boston.

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#### Sayre Man is (harged With Taking (ar Here

Charged with operating a motor car without the consent of the owner, Claude Houghtalen, of Kline to Be Speaker Sayre, was arrested about 1 o'clock yesterday morning by Police Set. Before Mercantile Bureau Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads.

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at 7 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the

Second ward. He is charged with

taking an automobile owned by James P. Maloney, 59 Walnut street.

of the Pottstown Chamber of Com-

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be held tomorrow at 12:10 p. m. at

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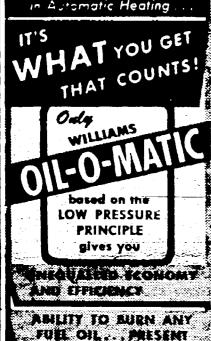
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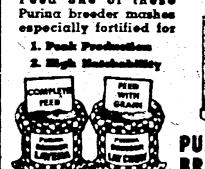
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**OBITUARIES** 

MAN, 81, wife of the late George home, Dresher, Priday.

H. Hartman, 67 KING STREET, She was a sister of Walter 8 died Friday night in Pottstown Zimmerman, 338 North Pranklin Willard L. Kline, chairman of hospital, where she had been a street. the business extension committee patient for the past six weeks. She was a member of Transfig-

society and the DAR lodge. convalescent home. She is survived by the following ber's Mercantile Bureau which will children; Jennie D., wife of Charles Gilbert, 1025 Balleview avenue; Helen E Feldman, 1104 High street; Schwenk, Providence Square; two Pauline, wife of Larry Orgill, Wil. Sisters, Mrs. Howard Baker, Laurel son and Robland streets; George H. Springs, N.J. and Mrs. William G.

at home, and Edna H. Ittel, Philadelphia; a sister, Alma D. Gushee, give a financial report showing all Philadelphia; two brothers, B. B. Scheetz, 37 Walnut street, and

> Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from a funeral street. The Rev. Theodore L. ment in Pottstown East End ceme-

Following an illness of three months, MARY (KISH) KOVAL, wife of Michael J. Koval Sr., 75 SOUTH EVANS STREET, died Saturday at 4:30 a.m. at her home. The couple had calebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May.

She was a member of St. John's and George Hipple. Greek Catholic church, the Ladies Jenota society, the Pennsylvania Jenota society, the Pennsylvania Jenota society, Holy Trinity Rosary All-Day Services Planned society and St. John's Altar society. Besides her husband, she is sur- Al Engelsville Today vived by the following children:

Michael J. Jr., 888 High street; John, 13 South Evans street; Andrew, 172 North Hanover street; Paul, at home, and Anna, wife of George Pollock, at home.

Also a brother, Michael Kish, Trenton; a sister, Elizabeth, Europe, and five grandchildren, Funeral services will be held from

the family residence tomorrow 9 a. m. by the Rev. John D. Taptich, with interment in Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe.

MARY LUKENS (ZOMMERMAN)

ELLA DUNN (SCHEETZ) HART- died at the Bowers Convalescent

Born in Kulpsville, a daughter of the late Edmund P. and Pannie H. uration Lutheran church, the Mite Lukens Zimmerman, she resided at her residence until entering the

> Besides Mr. Zimmerman, she is survived by a son, Harold Z. Barber, Norristown.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from a funeral home at \$15 West C. M. Scheetz, East Lansdowne, Marshall street, Norristown, with four grandchildren and two great- interment in Trinity Reformed s church cemetery, Collegeville.

Funeral services for EARL A nome at 112 North Washington LORD, husband of Hazel (Baughman) Lord, HANOVER HEIGHTS Fischer will officiate, with inter- who died in Cedar City, Utah, Aug. 22, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from funeral parlors at 404 High street.

The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiated with interment in Edgewood cemetery.

Bearers were Clarence Kinckiner, Marvin Linderman, Wilson Tyson, William Semet, Robert McCalicher

Special all-day services will be held today on the grounds of Englesville Pull Gospel assembly, at 7:06 o'clock. Englesville. Bishop David A. Johns. Philadelphia, presiding bishop of the Union Gospel Church mission. will be in charge of the services signal with a scooter bike at High held at 10:30 a. m. and at 2:30 and and Washington streets Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Special buses will bring visitors and other points. There will be morning at 8 o'clock! A requiem several speakers in addition to streets yesterday morning at 1:05 high mass will be celebrated in St. Bishop Johns. They will include o'clock. Patrolman Thees is the the pastor, the Rev. Neil Lisenby. Picnic lunch will be served at noon.

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National Director of the Sotiety for the Propagation of the Faith, the Most Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell (above), D. D., will be consecrated as Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop of New York by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, on Sept. 15. The ceremony is scheduled to take place in St. Patrick's cathedral.

#### Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Charles A. Andre, of the West ward, will send a summons to Carl Y. Martin, of Reading, who is charged by Special Officer Russell Hummel with passing a red traffic signal at High and York streets on Saturday night

Sherel A. Walt, of Royersford RD 1, is charged by Patrolman Joseph Thees with passing a red traffic night at 8:35 o'clock.

John A. Ford, Bethlehem, from Philadelphia and Honeybrook charged with passing a red traffic complainant.

Patrolman Theese has lodged a complaint against Mildred Engle-hart, of Reading, who is charged with passing a red traffic signal at High and Washington streets on Saturday night at 8:45 o'clock.

Wayne Dewees, of Reading, is charged by Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hann with passing a red traffic signal at High and Madison streets last night at 7:55 o'clock

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Krouse, pastor. Wednesday, 8 p. m.,
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the home of Mrs. Leonard Moser, 55

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., Sunday school association meets at the home of John J. Kessler, Sanatoga, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir leaves church for party.

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Tomorrwo, 8 p. m., Women's Missionary society. Wedne-day, 7 p. m. Senior Luther league meets at the home of Rayel E. Geschwind, 1949 South street. Thursday, 8 p. m., Chancel choir rehearsal, Church council meetng has been postponed.

REFORMED

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Tomorrow, 3 p. m. Sentor choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 3 p. m. teachers and cfitters of Sunday school meet. Thursday, 7 p. m., High school choir rehearsal. Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Tomorrow, 6 p. m., ifothers' club meets. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal; Thursday, 8 p. m., Zion's Judies Bible class.

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METHODIST

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Pirst, the Rev. Horace N. Olewier, pastor. Today, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek service, guest preacher, the Rev. Maris Griffith; 8:30 p. m., board of Education meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., WSCS meeting in church, guest speaker, Miss Mary Meriz, topic, "Your Child and God." Special music, 8 p. m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts meet. Priday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pas-tor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Mid-week service. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., cover-dish service. Inursday, 6.30 p. m., cover-case supper by Missionary society at church. Friday, 8 p. m., meeting of deacons and deaconesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mohn, 607 King streep. Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pastor. Thursday, 5 p. m., Mid-week services.

OTHER CHURCHES Christian Science, 916 High street. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

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Y. M. C. A 6:00	8:10	2:00	4:30	7:30	10:00
Main & Walnut Sts. 6:03	8:13	2:03	4:33	7:33	10:03
Riley Rest 6:06	8:16	2:06	4:36	7:36	10:06
Monocacy Chapel 6:09	8:19	2:09	4:39	7:39	10:09
Monocacy Bridge 6:11	8:21	2:11		7:41	10:11
Wolf's Rest 6:15	8:25	2:15		7:45	10:15
Douglassville Bdg 6:17	8:27	2:17	4:47	7:47	10:17
High & Hanover					
Doehler's 6:35	8:35	2:35		7:55	10:35
Jacob's No. 1 6:38	8:38	2:38		7:58	10:38
Spicer's & Beth. St. 6:40	8:40	2:40		8:00	
Firestone 6:45	-	2:45	5:10	8:10	

POTTSTOWN TO BIRDSBORO										
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.					
Firestone 7:00	10:00	3:00	5:35	9:00	11:05					
Spicer's 7:10	10:10	3:15			11:15					
Jacob's No. 1 7:12	10:12	3:35			11:17					
Doehler's 7:15	10:15	3:40	5:40		11:25					
High & Hanover 7:20	10:20	3:45	5:45	9:20	11:30					
Doug. Bridge 7:30	10:30	3:55	5:55	9:30	11:40					
Wolf's Rest 7:32	10:32	3:57	5:57	9:32	11:42					
Monocacy Cros 7:36	10:36	4:01	6:01	9:36	11:46					
Monocacy Chap 7:40	10:40	4:05	6:05	9:40	11:50					
Riley Rest 7:42	10:42	4:07	6:07	9:42	11:52					
Main & Walnut 7:45	10:45	4:10	6:10	9:45	11:55					
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Jones Rest 7:50	10:50	4:15	6:15	9:50	12:00					

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tented, fretful disposition, wherever world don't believe in their power to get culture experts out which the federal they prevail, render any state of life wrong somewhere if thousands of our to the public. They apparently fear a run unhappy.—Cicero.

'Are You a Killer? (See Cartoon "Dead Wrong")

MO LESS an authority than the president of the International Association of Chiefs Ketchum, national legislative officer of and-famine phenomenor is the shortage of Police tells us that the modern officer the Veterans of Foreign Wars, say over views every traffic violator as a potential the radio that every DP "could go home

corner.

for us all that police forces are being trained may be) in an entirely different, antito take a realistic and stern attitude toward communistic, democratic way. To betraffic violations - especially with this here one minute this is possible, while country's tragic record of increasing deaths millions of Americans can't accomplish on our streets and highways.

of reckless driving and violation of traffic

American a mouse regulations, then it is time for someone to get tough.

nation is demonstrating, its value. Modern the nation's behind you-except probably an erse to meat production traffic squads are no longer given pep talks those whose money interests would be and then sent cut "just to keep an eye on hurt by having your homes built-and things in general." They are briefed as to don't let anyone tell you differently. You his lamos to the slaughter houses withwhat intersections are accident prone, what can see the matter through if you really in the next few months beginning in violations are causing the accidents and dur- want to. And get as many DPs over as early September He will make a killing ing what hours. They know what to look you can—they'll help build the homes you on the present high prices He will not for and they should be applauded rather and they need so badly. than hampered when they deal sternly with violators.

fective has been proved. The communities of democracy, accepting the theory that MACARTHUR. The MacArthur - for which have adopted it are to be commended, democracy is dead and can't get things. President become will get under way in To those which have not yet done so, we done any more. That would mean just serious shape early in 1948 when the Rerecommend such an enforcement program so many more working against us. and puolican House of Representatives will and suggest that the people in the communi- a letdown friend makes a fierce enemy. adopt a resolution asking him to return ties do the same, for their own good

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Veterans Will Have

Money to Spend

WORLD War II veterans have \$18 billion till the past year or so. in terminal leave bonds which they can "Now the vision in my good eye is of our military governor in the Far East. eash starting tomorrow. What will they do growing blurred however, until I see It is also recalled that General Macwith the money?

clothing are most likely to be purchased according to a nation-wide survey just completed by "Modern Distribution," a business and evening entertainment is chiefly the evening entertainment is chiefly the evening entertainment is chiefly the conditional amount of the machine that the survey part completed by "Modern Distribution," a business for adoption of the MacArthur invitation at pleted by "Modern Distribution,' a business blind, Dr. Crane?' weekly.

Despite the Treasury Department's campaign urging veterans to hold their bonds, pothers you?' I countered about two-thirds are expected to be cashed.

The fact that comparatively few veterans didn't feel, 'I am wondering if I have have more than \$250 worth of the bonds cancer of the prostate? makes the interest an inconsequential item to most holders

to par bills

San Francisco are said to be ignoring any and such a test. mention of terminal leave pay in their advertising.

This is not true everywhere, however. While most Chicago stores have not referred vision will continue to be cloudy until several curious angles which puzzle the to the terminal leave payments, one firm ai- the lens of your eye is removed. That is higherup GOP politicos especially the the other day. Broderick Crawford, ready has advertised in Chicago newspapers an operation which isn't usually danger- backers of such candidates as Gov. who's been before the cameras althat 'teterans may buy now and pay when ous You don't even take a general anesthe bonds are cashed"

Auto supply houses in several cities are planning advertising and promotion to attract the recoments of terminal leave pay National campaigns by some durable goods

manufacturers are also expected to influence buying when the bonds are cashed. The cashing of the conds will certainly

simulate retail business inly monin and wrong, so you can dismiss that werty probably for he remainder of the year.

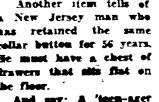
It will be arother obstacle to a recession.

Editor. The Mercary, Angust 31

Wal, I see by the papers where a New York bank gives lollipops to children when

they make savings account deposits. Gosh, ther may demand interest in ice cream cones and bubble gum!

Another item tells of a New Jersey man who has retained the same collar button for 56 years. He must have a chest of drawers that sits flat on the floor.



And say: A 'teen-ager has returned from Africa after bagging elephants, liens and other ferocious creatures. That aloud he came for thought by grownmy welves!

GRAMPAW NED CARLEY

#### Bring D Ps Over Here To Build Houses

Letters must not be more than 230 words long, of current topics and senst not involve personalities. hame and address of writer must be submitted as criterace of cood faith bet will be withheld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

#### The GI Mouse

To the Editor: It burns me up to read letters protesting against the entrance of DPs into this country because of the housing shortage and the great tragedy of rets without homes."

A perverse temper, and a discon- those same veterans who conquered a nate shaped to Department of Agriboys plus hundreds of thousands of on the coune bank by customers wealthy family members, plus millions of indig- enough to own deep freeze containers nant other citizens, plus several organ- curing the period of low prices and izations of veterans, plus organization plentiful supply. leaders, can't force the issue of housing

and help build up his country" - as To some this may seem a rather macabre though every Tom, Dick and Harry point of view for the genial cop on the could just say to Mr Tito he ain't approving of his ways a-tall, and wanted to start right away building Yugoslavia We think, however, that it is fortunate (or Poland, or whatever the country anything for the veterans here, with When the lives of 33,500 men, women and their very own Government, their duly children are snuffed out in one year because elected Congress simply means consid-

Boys, condemning a couple of hun-

that those DPs will despair of our ways marke's and evorbitant prices. That such selective enforcement is ef- and throw in their lot with the enemies MRS HOUSEWIFE

#### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CLAYTON L, 61 was a business man who consulted me during the depression. "Dr. Crane, my secretary used to be one of your psychology students at

Clayton was a distinguished looking Apprehending you is the traffic officer's moustache and fine features I somehow

Before he resumed speaking, howhat he was afraid, and I guessed that maybe he dreaded cancer. James E Van Zandt of Altoona, former 'Lost the sight of that eye when I was a child But I have never minded it much

Home furnishings, electrical appliances and paper any longer with comfort so-my dent Hoover's Administration,

'Before I answer, tell me what else "Well,' he smiled with a pravado he

This patient appealed to me very much He was a courageous man, intelli-

A majority will use the proceeds of the gent and cultured whose clotning showed bonds for comparatively small purchases or that business wasn't very good, although he was neat and proud.

So I took him into the laborators and casning their bonds retail business should gave him a complete modern medical examination, with all the routine tests I explained everything as I went along, Big department stores in New York and telling nim why I was performing such

> When I had completed my examine- so prominent a part tion I told him the following

thetic for such surgery.

"After the operation ton can often regain excellent dision by the aid of spectacles. It isn't anything to cause whether 'Mac actually wants the nom- completes his current role 'Fishgreat alarm, out is something which can instion although a reading of his char- ing?" snorted Jimmy Cagney. "For ordinarily be corrected.

"As for the cancer of the prostate, you nate no symptoms nor physical findings to indicate anything seriously

and now relax. 'Incidentally, all of us are much like an old a somobile as we advance in sears. We don't nave the pick-up of the new car. We may have a knock, so to speak, Grampaw Oakley and be a little sess efficient all around.
But there may still be thousands of miles

of good use in us. "You aren't a young man, of course, most logical nominee. PUNKIN CORNERS. But for a man past 60 you are normal in all respects save your cataract. There is no medicine to take. You don't need

anything more from me," and I referred him to an eye specia ist.

Six months later Clayton cailed me on the phone. 'Have you had the cataract removed?"

I asked. planning to do so However, I've had the the right to oppose President Truman. best six months of my life, both mentally and financially, so I just wanted to let you know that your advice was worth a

lot to me" Naturally, I appreciated his thoughtfulness in calling, but the main reason I cite this case today is to snow you how fear can handicap our work and destroy peace of mind as well as our happiness

Medical educators estimate that 50 percent of modern medicine is psychological. Clayton is a typical case The best prescription for such patients is to get a thorough medical examination so you can face the real facts, and team up with Gcd, too, so you don't feel so all alone.

WASHINGTON

#### Meat Prices to Slump, Then Rise to New High By RAY TUCKER

and pork will become a glut on the retail marker witnin the next few months, with a price grop on the most expensive cuts of approximately ten percent. But the gleeful consumers will pay

WASHINGTON, Aug 31-Beef, lamb

for their September-December feasts next Spring and Summer, and for an indefinite number of months thereafter, in the form of the highest meat costs in the nation's history.

That is the private information The great tragedy, in my eyes, is that which Coloago and Kansas City packers

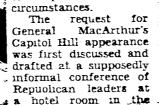
Yes, it burned me up to hear Omar CORN: The explanation for this feastof corn, which is the principal feed for animals headed for the butcher's block. Blistering droughts in the corn peit have led to official reports of one of the snortest crops in recent years, and the product is selling for approximately \$2.50 a bushel on the Cricago pits

When the cost of corn is low, the farmer feeds it to his animals, and earns his profit from the additional meat and fats which it adds to his stock. But when the price soars to present levels, it is more profitable for him to sell it to refiners and manufacturers of various corn pro-

dred thousand people to death won't solve which determines whether he shall dis-Progressive police training throughout the bunk. Go ahead and fight for your rights, in some other way. The current ratio is As a result, the smart lives ock pro-

queer will rush his cattle, his hogs and fatten them during the Winter, and ship Americans have never let down their them to market next year. Then will friends before. It could be, you know, come an unprecedented famine, black

> to Washington to address the two bodies of Congress. In private messages to the resolution's sponsors, the hero



of Bataan has agreed

to accept under certain

tower of the Waldorf-MacArthur Astoria in New York. Although his exact role in the Mac-Arthur-for-President movement is not known at the moment. Heroert Hoover and 'Class Z' musicals It's against his left by West's vulnerable overwas present at this meeting.

The resulting resolution was introouse b. Representative duced ir I have a glass eve," he continued, head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

As a naval reservist, Van Zanot has served with the Pacific Fleet during the war, and is regarded as a great admirer things through a fog I can't read a news- Arthur was Chief of Staff during Presi-

> the lass session. The delay was due chiefly to the military man's own suggestion.

In a cable to its sponsors, he explained that he preferred to finish up preliminary work on the Japanese Treaty before making any report to Congress

House GOP bosses, however, have informed MacArthur backers that they will call up the resolution soon after the chamber convenes next

Items not expected that there will be any serious opposition for General Mac-Artnur is the orly top commander wno has not been welcomed and feted since the end of the conflict in which he played

"You have a cataract,' I began 'Your CURIOUS' The MacArthur poom has Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert A most incessantly since getting out of Taft Harold E Stassen and Gov. Earl the service announced that nes go-Warren of Calliornia.

In the first place they cannot decipher terlands of Oregon as soon as he acter and career suggests that he would months this guy moans about needleap at the opportunity. They do not ing a complete rest, so when he gets regard his candidacy as a deliberate a racation he goes on a strenuous thrust at their own amortions. They at fishing trip" "You underestimate tribute his en ry to conscientious GOPers me," grinned Crawford "Tve taught vulnerable) live Hoover, who may feel that he or my dog to hold the rod and my wife General Eisennower represent the best to tend the bait Ail I expect to 4-Spaces doubled by East if three hope of a Republican victory. . . .

LOWERED: There is also a feeling that General MacAribur, after lending his name to the present movement, may back out with a talsome endorsement of General Esenhower as the strongest and

It is recalled that the present Chief of Staff was a MacArthur protege when the latter held the same office. Eisenhower was then Mac-Arthur's military aide and personal friend.

Regardless of their intentions or ambitions the MacArtnur-Eisennower movement has lowered the value of the presi-No, not yet," he answered 'But I am dential stock of all other candidates for



#### **PoFLOWERS** THE LIVING For

ESTHER STROM 428 South street BECAUSE she has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Herman Sankey, Schwenk-Ville.



#### In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 1-I'd be willing to wager that not one motie fan in ten has ever seen a series of two-reel pictures that deserve rat-United States

birth of those historic accuments side. "Sons of Liberty," "The Romance of Louisiana," 'The Mouroe Doctrine," "The Man Without a Country' and "New Orleans' dramatized stirring incidents in our national

The entire series has been produced without a trace of 'corn' It has been as dignified as its subject matter, and as aree from political bias and insidious propaganda as history should properly be. Unfortunately, the distribution of

these pictures has been anything but a credit to the motion picture industry. The fact that copies on 16-millimeter have been made available to schools churches and civic groups is not enough. Ninetynine Americans out of every hundred depend upon theatrical showings for their movie fare, and the Warner Brothers patriotic shorts have not been shown in many South, B Jay Becker, winner of theaters. There isn't room for them many titles, was willing to play on the average double bill. In- this deal below game, despite stead of seeing them you're forced North's free raise, since strength to sit through 'Class B" horrifics over his kings had been shown to my policy to give pictures straight call. After West was kind enough commercial "plugs," but I'll make to reopen to with his 3-Clubs and of these very worthwhile short suo- snowing a spade fit

IDOL CHATTER. With ber career prospering and her marriage to Gene Markey an unqualified success, Myrna Loy's last name could appropriately be spelled with a "J" these days.

. . . Add Hollywood hobbyhorse

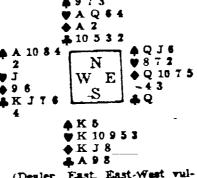
riders: Anne Baxter, phonograph record collector with more than 19,000 discs in her library . . I doubt that she'll ever use the talent in a picture but Olivia de Havilland is a whiz at imitating barnvard sounds . . Nominated for the handsomest-actor-in-Hollywood award: Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Bovd . . There's something about Joan Fontaine (personality . . . rather than looks) that always reminds me of the late Jeanne Eagels . . . In-a-word description of Kirk Douglas, only two years in pictures but getting \$60,000 per job: Moveau riche . . Didjuh ever think how nude Adolphe Menjou would look without that mustache?

On the "Time Of Your Life" set ing on a fishing jaunt into the hin-. do is eat the fish!"

#### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Good and Bad Points

THERE ARE noth good and bad

points about bidding a couple of harness business ing among the finest productions suits against an opponent who ever turned out n Hollywood I eventually becomes the deciarer. In The first in the series was "The guide nim in his selection of leads service. Song of a Nation ' It told how our and defensive plays. His own acnational anthem, "The Star Span- tions then become more informagled Banner,' came to be written live to you when he either fol-Give Me Liberty" was the story of lows or violates the apparent re-Patrick Henry's immortal speech on quests made by your pidning But the eve of the Revolution. The against these is the disadvantage **4973** 



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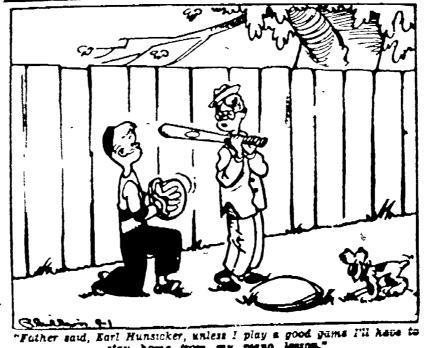
diamond A and neart K were tured-offers its citizens and visitors scored, men the established dia- such a varied cinematic bill of fare. mord J ruffed — a la trumping an lead of a club from dummy showed wait for a delightful line that singleton to be the Q, which

was bamped off by the A. could score the club K too, but or else lay down the spade A and Becker's K the trick needed for the contract

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How should South play for his high hearts are led against him?

#### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



stay home from my pieno lesson."

## In Retrospect

### 50 Years Ago

September 1, 1897 SUFFERS BUENS — Ada Hoffer, VISITORS — Last night rounded out the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. holding in her hand while ironing.

purchase.

FISHING TRIP - Frank S. Brant caught 35 pounds of fish.

#### 25 Years Ago September 1, 1922

PRIVATE BID - An offer of \$90,000 has been made for the Pottstown and Seyfert plants of the Nagle Steel company by George H. Heck an iron and steel manufacturer, with offices in Phila-

BUSINESSMAN DIES - Harry I Prizer, one of Pottstown's most prominent pusinessmen, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 382 High street He had been ill several months and collapsed vesterday, dying shortly before the arrival of a doctor. He was engaged in the

WANT MAIL DELIVERY — The South favor of vour own side s the fact Pottstown Improvement association will He acts upon a mathematical ratio, made by Warner Brothers about that you have given your part-hold a community meeting tonight at \$ incidents in the history of the ner information about the com- o'clock in the school house to take up the position of your hand which will question of securing city mail delivery

#### 10 Years Ago September 1, 1937

BRIDE INJURED-Mrs Betty Brown, Declaration of Independence and of having the declarer know better 19 of 382 High street, a bride of a month, "The Bill of Rights" depicted the how to plan his play against your was in serious condition in Pottstown foundation garments are the basic for hospital last night, suffering from three this. Small girls should stick to solid fractures, two of them compound breaks colors. I think they make you look of her leg and thigh, received when her tailer than a print. Clothes should be husband's motorcycle struck an automo- worn to please your better half. No man

> Boyertown is being sought by the Chinese plenty of old dresses in their closets that government to aid in modernizing its air have good possibilities, if they just spend force Diener said last night that he had and hour or two on them, add a peplum, or an appointment Sunday in Washington, colored lace around neck and sleeves of D C, with representatives of the Chinese a black dress, or ruffled caps on a dress government.

> R. Tyson. Kenilworth, was elected to feel right in a dress and your hubby says teach English and to act as girls' athletic you look sharp, who cares what Schiadirector in North Coventry High school parelli or Rene or any of the noted deat a special meeting of the board of signers say? They're trying to sell an education held recently.

#### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Speaking for Myself SOMETIMES I think good movie fans an exception in this case by sug- North then showed ability to bid must go to New York when they die, gesting that you ask your theater 3 Hearts, he decided to try for because New York is a moviegoers manager why he doesn't book some game in view of East voluntarily heaven. It goes the picture-showing gamut from the super-special first runs Mr Becker made nice use of with their giant electric signs on Broadthe information from the nostile way to tentn-run revivals in arty little bidging of the black suits. West Greenwich Village houses. No other opened the diamond 9, the Q lost town in the world—certainly not Hollying to the K. The heart A and Q. wood, where the pictures are manufac-

> The revival theatres cater to revival ace West being marked as have fans, for the most part-patrons who are ing five each in the black saits, very much like the people who re-read East was now counted as having certain books every so often. Or, like just one club. If that happened those wno cherish favorite scenes of to be the K. Q or J a nice throw- characters in a cook, they return again in play was in view. The crucial and again to watch a performance or

Some pictures hold up amazingly well. 'Nothing Sacred' still pulls hearty Now Mr Becker put West in laugns, and preserves the zany charm of with the clas 9 to the J West Carole Lombard at her most attractive period—a boon for a generation of film then had an unpleasant choice, fans too young to have seen her starring He had to lead a club to dummy's vehicles when they first appeared. Lifenow good 10 for discard of a spade, boat" is an example of a film that packs theatres over and over again because of another, hoping Eas. had the K. its star. Aud ence reaction observation He tried the latter, which gave Mr. proves that at least 80 percent of the the first World War, that it was given a patrons at a "Lifeboat' showing went popular name, by which it is still known, chiefly to see La Bankhead, know the trench mouth. next line of dialogue by heart, and can hardly want for it.

> houses are professionals on a definite an extent that an epidemic occurs When mission - actors. directors. would-be severe, it may affect the gums and screen writers. But the true movie lover throat as well as the lining membranes is there to see what Ronald Colman of the mouth. In such cases it is not looked like 12 years ago the was thin), only uncomfortable and inconvenient but whether Marie Dressler was really that often interfers with ordinary daily acfunny (she was), or what was so terrible tivities. about "The Ox Bow Incident" (I still house haunters, scan the newspaper ads able East Side to 100th and Broadway or from the heart of the Bronx to the neon center of Greenwich Village.

> When neignborhood houses ask them of em. And their lists inevitably show ample, the penicillin may be carried again are "Night Must Fall" and "Fury."

> I suppose everyone affected by the heat of mid-Summer gets the notion that it would be wonderful to be able to control destinies, repair the small anmuch-needed innovations. That's what continues as long as it is present in the mercury does to me, anyway.

> I get thinking about how wonderful clothes a pocket equipped for changing two hours for five doses. Twenty-four 10 and 20 dollar bills. You know how hours later, this is followed by a thorough wearying life can be when you are stuck scaling and polishing of the teeth by the with a bill of those denominations; cigar dentist and correction, of any disorders store keepers won't change them for you, of the teeth which might interfere with cab drivers imply by their tones of angry healing. No other treatment usually-need hauteur that only the homicide laws be employed. The patients treated in keep them from slugging you on the this manner are permitted to carry on head with a jack for proffering such their normal daily routine. get the right change, including a dollar's ing of the teeth are carried out without worth of silver.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Starling Invasion... Women's Skirts...

second week of an invasion of starlings Hoffer, 119 King street, suffered painful that have annoyed and amused residents burns of both cheeks yesterday when she of the West End, in the neighborhood of ran into a hot iron which her mother was Pifth to Seventh streets, between Belmont and Manstawny streets. Estimated MANUFACTURING SITE - Negotia- by John J. Powell, 99 West Pifth street, tions are in progress by the Philadelphia ar three to four thousand, the small birds Bridge Works company, a corporation have been screeching and whirring in a recently chartered by Pottstown men, for dark cloud, back and forth from the securing a manufacturing site at Bram- woods and meadows beyond Belmont cote. Lands of J. M. H. Walters and J A. street. "They fly away at 7 or 8 o'clock Selinger are under consideration for in the morning," Powell informed The Mercury, 'and every night they come back from 6 30 to about 8 o'clock." The Irvin S Brant the Rev. L. Kryder Evans throngs of visitors apparently stay in the and John B. Evans went on a hay ride areas along the Manatawny creek during recently to the Oneida Camping club the night, but they can be expected to grounds along the Perkiomen creek and leave in their migration as soon as cool Fall weather descends upon Pottstown.

LONG OR SHORT - The battle still rages. Shall women wear long or short skirts. Comes this word from Mrs. W. Paul Collins: "I bonestly think women should take into conmderation their beight, weight, and contours before they comment either for or against the new long dresses. Personally I never gave much thoughtte voicing my eninies in print, but since the subject comes up so frequently in your newspaper, I might just as well put my two cents worth in. If you are short, (as I am: Five feet) I think a good length is just below the knee and that is where I hope to keep mine An average height say, five foot, four or five, could wear clothes a little longer and a real tall girl can wear most any length below the knee without looking conspicuous. A short heavy person would do well to wear skirts to the middle of the calf, because her skirts have a tendency to hike when she sits down . . . RECIPE — A woman should always try to flatter her shape, and good

wants to see his wife look old fashioned, TO GO TO CHINA—Russell C. Diener. and on the other hand he doesn't want 27-vear-old spare-time designer, of her to look ridiculous Women have that needs a boost. Try to be next. If NAMED TO FACULTY — Miss Grace you're not too pudgy, stick to fitted waists. Tyson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Russell skirts according to your height. If you ides. You're trying to be you. BOON - With 90 percent of their

women patients bothered by bobbypin notches in their upper front teeth, four dentists who run a clinic in Colorado Springs went to work and came up with a preventive device, "Business Week" reports. "The Cogswells, a father and three sons, invented the 'Bobopen,' a little plastic gadget that women can hold in their front teeth to open bobby-pins, instead of opening the pins with the teeth themselves. The plastic handle gripped by the teeth doesn't nick them like the hard steel of the bobbypin. The device is set to go on the market this fall and sell for a quarter. "A novelty company of Denver has another answer to the problem." the magazine asserts. "It is marketing a bobby-pin that can be opened with

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. VINCENTS infection, a condition in which there are pain and the formation of ulcers in the mouth, occurred so frequently among soldiers overseas during

This fact also indicates that the condition may be passed readily from one Some of those who crowd the revival person to another, sometimes to such

It has been found that penicillin is haven's been able to figure that out; it quite valuable in the treatment both of bored me to tears). These movie hounds, acute Vincents infection, and the more almost in a professional class of film prolonged variety of the disorder. The penicilin has been used in a number of for word of unusual revivals and think different days, such as by applying it nothing of traveling from the fashion- locally with a swab to the affected tissue and giving it by injection into & muscle. The local application of a penicillin

has a number of disad-antages. For exthat the pictures they most want to see away by the mouth secretions, and it is not in contact with the germs producing the condition over an extended period of time. The penicillin does not get in contact with all of the germs in the pockets around the teeth

The giving of the penicillin by injecnovances of the universe and by a quick tion into a muscle overcom; these diswave of some magic stick institute some advantages. The action of the penicillin sufficient quantity in the blood stream.

In carrying out the treatment by init would be to have a special pocket in jection, the penicillin may be given every

things; and newsboys regard them as il- After their third or fourth injection legal tender. Let's not mention the of the penicillin, patients report definite characters in the change booths at sub- lessening of the sensitiveness of the gume way stations, or the Madison ave. bus as well as a change in the appearance of drivers. We all know how they feel about the tissues, which become less red and tens and twenties. So my magic pocket swollen. On the following day, there it would have a wonderful trick—when you almost complete absence of any sensitiveput a tenner into it, you'd immediately ness of the gums. The scaling and cleanany particular discomfort.

(Continued From Page One)

time or date for a hearing for Rhoades had been set. Two crashes on Rahn's Hill, Sanatoga, brought four more ve-

holiday's toll of destruction. The first occurred yesterday at 8:30 p. m, when two cars, going rant when he saw a car shead of in opposite directions, smashed in- him turn left to enter the restaurant to each other in the center lanes of grounds.

hicles to the repair shops in the

F. B. Todd, of Germantown, Philadelphia, said that he was driving east on the highway when he was struck by an automobile operated by George Wasilindra, 419 Laurel street,

going west. Todd immediately swing off heage leading to the front lawn of Jack Ludwig, Sanatoga, whose

family was absent at the time. Wasilindra also managed to maneuver his car to the same side of the road, but it later had to be towed away, with the front completely smashed and the steering mechanism broken.

Todd's car had the left rear fender nearly ripped off and the left side away under his own power, however, it away. and neither he nor the other occupants of either car were injured. George Maxwell, Sanatoga constable, investigated the accident. Although a Good Will ambulance was called to the scene, no one had to

be taken to a hospital. Little more than two hours later another accident took place a few hundred feet away from the first, and two young Reading men escaped with only minor injuries.

Paul Loeper, 20, and Eugene A. Keller, 19, were riding west on the highway when the right front tire of their roadster blew out, swerving the car from the road. It struck a telephone pole at the west end of the hill with a crash that brought neighboring families out from their home to investigate.

The entire right front of the car was smashed, and the hood and tire ripped. In addition, the bumper, axle and springs were knocked loose. The pole, however, was only knocked slightly askew, and its metal shade bounced loose. Loeper escaped with a bloody nose and Keller, with jars and mmor scratches. They both were taken to the Memorial hospital for dispensary treatment.

The demolished automobile was towed to a Sanatoga garage where it was parked alongside the car damaged earlier in

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the evening on the same hill. A station wason and an automobile were badly damaged in a West High street accident during a heavy rain at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and four passengers the vehicles were injured

George Bartolet, Pottstown RD 1 driver of the station wagon, told police that he was going east on nesota delegation to the convention, Route 422 near Hampton's restau-

There was on tail light or stoplight on the vehicle, Bartolet claimed, insisting that he could not ayoud striking the car. Stanford Harrison, 603 Lincoln avenue, said that he saw the sta-

tion wagon in his rear-view mirror as he made the left turn. He was rolling down his window as he the road and crashed through a turned to enter the restaurant drive, he told police.

Harrison claimed that he had stopped in Reading earlier in the day to have his lights checked, and that his rear lights were functioning.

Police myestigating the accident said that the rear lights on Harrison's car failed to work, due to the accident. In addition, the left rear of his automobile was badly dented. He was able to drive crushed, but he was able to drive

Bartolet's station wagon, which PALESTINE had to be towed away, had a broken windshield, steering wheel and the entire front demolished.

Bartolet and James Quinn, 418 Lincoln avenue, were treated in the Pottstown hospital dispensary, Bartolet for a bruised left knee and cut upper lip, and Quinn for a sprained right ankle and brush burns of the right arm. Two other passengers also were

reated, but at the Memorial hospital. They were Mrs. Plorence Worrell, 22 West Fourth street, who suffered bruises of the left leg, and Mrs\_Bertha Glansky, Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, for lacerations of the right leg and contusions of the left thigh.

Local police investigating the collision were Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads, Patrolman Stanley Borowy and Patrolman Robert Scheidt. Two slight accidents Saturday War Velerans Advised completed the total wreckage for

the holiday weekend. George Rotz. 43, 74 North Charlotte street, suffered back injuries and a scratched hand when he was struck by a car Saturday morning at the intersection of King and Charlotte

streets. Harry W. Gaugler, Sassamansville, told police that he did not see Rotz until he had walked in front of his car. Gaugler said he applied the brakes but was unable to stop

He took Rotz to the office of Dr. David Detar for treatment. On High street, between Washington and Warren streets, Stanley L. Bill, 361 South street, drove his car \$1,350,000,000. into the rear of another driven by Clair L Levengood, Schwenkville RD I, on Saturday afternoon.

Both cars were going west on High street, police said, when Lev- barbala in Comquimbo province, 150 engood's car stopped suddenly. The miles north of Santiago, tonight. trunk of Levengood's car was-dammaged, and the headlights, grill and bumper of Bill's vehicle were damaged.

Patrolman Robert Houser investi-

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been supported in a loudly-applauded address for former Governor dence, a charge of assault and bat-Harold Stassen of Minnesota, an very with intent to ravish against avowed Republican presidential candidate.

brought a hush to the huboub on the convention floor when he arose at 3 o'clock. to support the majority report. "There are two plans for Europe" he asserted. "One is the Marshall plan. The other is the High street, faced charges of dis-

Stassen, a member of the Min-

Marshall plan for European recovery, then you will give comfort paid a fine of \$10 and costs and and aid to the Communist plan. "Unless American shows in is not miserly and follows through in saving to Europe, you help yourselves,' Communism will prevail." The convention convened at 8:30

a. m. for its final crowded business session at the 71st Regiment Armory despite the late hour at which the mighty parade up Phith avenue ended last night. More than 50,000 men and women

passed in review before two million onlookers in the parade, which ended at 9:37 p. m. last night, more than 13 hours after the start.

(Continued From Page One)

is decided upon the sacred character of the Holy places to preserved, with access insured in accord with existing rights.

4. That the UN assembly undertake immediately the initiation and execution of an international arrangement whereby the problem of the distressed 250,000 European Jews in assembly centers will be dealt with as a matter of extreme urgency.

The report now goes to the 55 member countries for their study cefore the assembly meets. The assembly can only recommend a solution and has no power to force any nation to accept its decisions.

# Not to Cash Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (4) Senator Myers (D-Pa) today urged veterans not to cash their terminal leave bonds unless they "absolutelv" must

Myers' statement followed announcement by the Army Times that a nation-wide survey by that unofficial weekly service newspaper disclosed that approximately 72 percent of the bondholders intend to convert their bonds into cash when they are permitted to do so, beginning Tuesday.

The service paper esumated that the 72 percent hold bonds totaling

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#### Assault Charge Dropped | SCHWELLENBACH — Against Railway Worker

On account of insufficient evidence, a charge of assault and bat-James Johnson, 37, a Monocacy railroad worker, has been dropped. Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley dismissed the charge at a hearing held Saturday afternoon

However, Johnson and Mrs. Florence M. Saltzer, the latter of 300 Communist plan. If you oppose the orderly conduct preferred by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler. Each the case was ended.

about 50 miles southeast of Budapest, said anti-Comremnists in that birthplace of the 1848 Kessuth revolution muttering about civil war and making discreet inquiries into the American attitude toward furnishing asserted

The ministry of information issued an official statement which said in part that "on the day of the election, there were a few attempts to abuse in connection with the voting. The police intervened in each case and took necessary steps."

while noting that farmers do not set their own prices.

Although wage increases have been a factor in prices, the official added, corporation profits increased from \$323,000,000 in the first quarter of 1946 to \$875,000,000 for the same period in 1947. He added: "These profits are in part made

because of increase in prices." Bunting said that if every American worker on Labor Day made an "objective review of where he stands financially

can people lack purchasing power. And this danger will continue inless the American people buy what they need, rather than all they want, until all production pipelines are filled and prices are stabilized at levels which are fair and reasonable to both the producer and the consumer."

of his wages and consequently

inflation: not fear that the Amer-

Bunting said the danger "is

in his standard of hving."



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as compared to his position in 300 HOMES FLOODED 1930 and before the war, he PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (4)would conclude that "in spite of Water pipe lines broke in eight places in central Philadelphia tothe hub-bub about high day, flooding besements of an estiprices, he has made encouraging progress in the goods value

sidewalks and street paving.

OPERA STAR DATE CHICAGO, Ame. 21 (F) - 1/100 Blauvelt, 74, former opera and can cert singer who was consid of the leading interpretons of the mated 300 homes and undermining music of Outseppe Verdi, died Priday after a long Ulness.

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## **Overholtzers** Hold Family Dinner, Open House at Home

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Mrs. Gauger resides with her daughter and will celebrate her With outhday anniversary in the very near future

Members of the family present Mrs. Bessie Fricker, Reading, a daughter, Mr. George Gauger Kenilworth, a sen, Mrs. Gauger's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Benfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Benfield of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benfield, Barto, and Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Benfield of Seasholtzville

Also present was a nephew and his family, Mr and Mrs. Henry Smith, Wilmington, Del., cousins Mrs. Amanda Reifsneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reifsneider and Mrs Bertha Houck of Gablesville, the granddaughters and their families present were Mr and Mrs. Fred Dougherty, Limerick, Mr and Mrs. John Peiffer, Fagleysville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wanger and children Paul and Ruth Kenilworth.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs William Swavely, 726 Walnut street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Memorial hos-

A daughter was born Saturday in Memorial hospital to Mr and Mrs. John S. Bauer, Boyertown.

Mr. and Mrs Theodore Rhinehart, 49 High street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Saturday in Pottstown hospital

Mr and Mrs Llovd Mathias, Boyertown, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Pottstown hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beasley, 545 North Adams street, late Priday night in Pottstown hospital.

#### **HOSPITALS**

William Bridgeport, surgical; Laura Geiger, 260 Walnut street, surgical; Ernest

Gehris, Sassamansville, surgical; Dale March, 66 West Fourth street, surgical; Loretta Wade, Boyertown medical, Janet Tyson, Linfield, surgical, Merle Harner, Pine Forge, Discharged: Gregory Frederick

280 Prospect street, surgical; Paul Yerger, 353 Chestnut street, medical; Mary Warner, 49 High street, medical, Mary Wise, 909 North Charlotte street, surgical; Mrs. Ernest Miller, Gilbertsville, maternity, Walter Musselman, Spring Mount medical; black silk moire dress with black Americanism. Joan Buchanan, 63 North Charlotte and red accessories. She wore a street, surgical; Eugene Hauck, corsage of white rosebuds. Zeiglersville, surgical; Clarence Boyer, 321 High street, medical Marion Nodich, Ukchland, surgical MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs Elizabeth Mest, 57 Edgewood street, surgical; Paul Endy, 52612 Walnut street, medical, Ernest Berghof Fruitville, medical Mrs Grace Swavely, 726 Walnut, maternity. Mrs Lila Bauer, Boyertown, maternity; James D Waters 66 South Rohland street, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Reba Fellman,

Auchenbach apartments, maternity, Mrs Eleanor Hartenstine, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Jacqueline Caples, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Jonas Swartz. Penn Village, medical: Rodman DeWitt, 505 Farmington street, surgical; Mrs. Mary A Deyscher, 1032 South street, surgical; Mrs. Betty Oswald, 605 North Charlotte street, maternity; Mrs Mary Christman, Hanover Heights maternity.

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Thomas Griffith, 40 High

Jeanette Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 176 South Franklin street.

David Thomas Leh, son of Mr and Mrs. Elwood Len, 243

Prospect street.

#### Pruyn-Keen Nuptials Performed in Parkerford

#### A pretty weading was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parkerford Baptist church be-

fore an altar decorated in palms and baskets of mixed gladioli, when Miss Mary Anne Pruvn became the bride of Mr. Leonard C. Keen. The bride is the daugnter of Mr and Mrs. Edgar J. Pruyn, Roches-

ter, N. Y. formerly of Phoenixville RD 1, and Mr. Keen is the son of Mr and Mrs, Clarence D Keen of Snowdenville. The Rev. Escol Sellers, of Fricks Locks, officiated at the double ring

ceremony. Miss Raye Ash, church organist, and Miss Patricia Mac-Murti, Philadelphia soloist, presented a half hour of bridal music Gowned in traditional white, the oride was given in marriage by her brother. Her satin gown featured a fitted bodice, buttoned down the back to below the waist, a small

bustle, sweetheart neckline, pointed

sleeves and a full skirt which ended

in a long train. Her fingertip veil edged in lace fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a butterfly bouquet of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, tied with white satin ribbon, and a shower of baby mums attached to the ribbons.

Miss Nancy Pruyn of Rochester, N Y., serving as maid of honor, wore a yellow ruffled dotted marquisitte gown with matching headdress She carried a bouquet of orchid, gladioli and chrysanthemums tied with orchid satin ribbon.

Duties of the best man were performed by Mr. Donald Hetrick, Spring City, while Messrs. Robert Keen, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Dunlap, brother-in-law, acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in the Clover Leaf restaurant, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada For traveling, the bride wore a ate the ideals and principles of delphia and Pottstown.

reside m the home of the bridechildren be approved. groom. Guests attended from Florda, New York. Philadelphia, New Jersey, Spring City and Pottstown

## Pauline Weitzenkorn Wed in Philadelphia

Simplicity marked the recent wedding of Miss Pauline Witzenkorn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Max Weitzenkorn, 177 North Franklin street, and Mr. Benjamin Hoffman, of Philadelphia in the study of the Radeph Shalom Temple, Philadelphia, with the Rabbi M. Nathaniel

Bension officiating Following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J. On their return they will reside at the home of the bride.

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Hutton said she foresaw a "dark

"The year ahead will present new

problems Peace has not yet been

made and the Allies united in war

United Nations so that it can be-

come an effective instrument for

She pledged continuance of aux-

diary efforts for rehabilitation.

child care, national defense, Ameri-

The resolution advocating uni-

ersal military training said in its

ter how diabolic, are worthless

preamble that "weapons, no mat-

without trained men," and that the

military training as vital to a well-

balanced program of national de-

Other national officers elected

unammously were Mrs J J. Jera-

bek, of Algoma, Wis. vice presi-

dent, central division. Mrs. John

Mass, vice president, eastern a.

Fremont, Neb, vice president

northwestern division, Mrs John

B. Kirkpatrick, Eustis, Fla, vice

president, southern division, and

Mrs. W. B Dingle, Dayton, Wash,

Mrs. M. Myrton Skelley, of Des

Moines, Ia, was named chaplain,

Among the resolutions passed

That \$10,000 be contributed to

the Legion for aid to needy cnil-

That \$25,000 be given the Legion

That the auxiliary, "realizing

forces in molding the minds of re-

ceptive youth" encourage radio

networks and motion picture firms

programs and pictures" to perpetu-

**PERSONALS** 

Mr and Mrs Roy D Hoel

Sr. Boyertown RD 2, is enter-

taining her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs Fred

Kern of Lima, Ohio and Mrs

Hoel's sister, Miss Sophia Riggs,

of Indianapolis, Ind., over the

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# Social Activities

#### Miss Barbara Brenz, Mr. Jack Groff, Universal Training United in Marriage at Double Ring Rite Urged by Auxiliary At Legion Session

erick, was the scene of a lovely traditional white wedding Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Miss Barbara Brenz, daughter of Mr. and American Legion auxiliary today elected Mrs. Ruth Hurton, of Ex-Mrs. John H. Brenz, Schwenkville, celsior, Minn, national president became the bride of Mr Jack Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Groff. and adopted a resolution asking a special session of Congress to provide "universal military training as The double ring ceremony was per-

a basis for creating reserves of formed by the Rev. William Leopold, pastor, and Miss Hettie Brenz. The auxiliary elected seven other Roxporo, sister of the bride, was national officers and passed 29 the maid of honor. resolutions in the final session of

Bridesmaids were Misses Bettylane Groff, sister of the bridegroom and Barbara Walters, while Susan Jane Cannell, niece of the bridegroom was the flower girl

Appropriate bridal music was presented by Mr Eric Swanson, soloist, and Mrs Thelma Renninger, organist, preceding the ceremony. Given in marriage by her uncle

Mr Howard Kern, Roxborough, the She said she believed in first, "An bride was gowned in white satin defend itself against aggressors, fell from a tiarra of seed pearls Her and, second, the development of the gown featured a sweetneart neckline trimmed with seed pearls and she Automatic Electric Heater comwore a strand of pearls which was a pany. gift of the bridegroom. Her oldfashioned bouquet consisted of gardemas and white roses The maid of honor was gowned in

green floral net featuring an offthe-shoulder neckline and with long white lace gloves. Her white picture hat was trimmed with green ture hat was trimmed with green satin ribbon and long streamers. She Of Housewives Club carried a garland spray of yellow and Talisman roses Yellow and orcaid net gowns were

worn by the bridesmaids who wore pompons of contrasting color in their hair and carried bouquets of flowers matching their gowns. Miss Groff gowned in yellow carried a bouquet of gladioli and a lavender aster while Miss Walters was gowned in orchid and carried yellow pompons and gladioli The flower girl was gowned in

pink satin and net trimmed with aqua velvet. She wore pink flowers in her hair and dropped rose petals from a white basket trummed with peach gladioli and aqua ribbon. Duties of best man were performed by Mr George K. Cannell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

and ushers were Messrs. Howard Brenz, brother of the bride, and Harry Elliott. Mrs. Brenz, mother of the bride, wore a beige dress with white accessories and Mrs Groff, mother of dren of veterans of both world the bridegroom, wore a black and

white sheer dress with white ac-

cessories

A corsage of white

gladettes and red roses was worn movies and radio as important by each mother. Lakeside Inn was the scene of the reception following the wedding ceremony. Guests were present to "present more and better radio from Rovborough, Souderton, Reading, Birdsboro, Schwenkville, Phila-

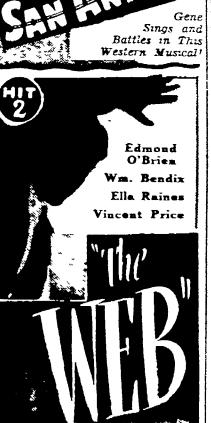
Following a wedding trip through That the Minnesota project to New York state and Canada, the raise \$500 000 for research in rheu- | couple will be at home at the home Upon their return the couple will mane fever and heart disease in of the bridegroom, 36 Chestnut street after Sept 8

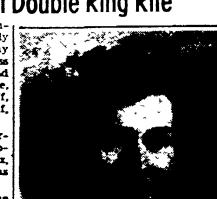
For traveling, Mrs. Groff chose grey suit with navy accesories and gardenia and red rose corsage. The bride was graduated from Pottstown High school in the class of 1946 and is employed at the New York department store Mr.

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America, strong and prepared to and a fingertip veil edged in lace Groff is also a graduate of the Pottstown High school in the class of 1944 and is employed at the

# Canning Advice Highlights Meeting

Highlighting the Saturday afternoon club meeting of the West Vincent Township Housewises held at the home of Mrs Ray Loomis, East Nantmeal, was the very interesting profits." and timely talk on "Preserving by Deep Freezers" by the guest speaker, the Bond street ranks - Norman Mrs Cora Kay, West Chester, assistant home economist

The members were also delighted with the hostess's modern kitchen which was installed recently.

Mrs Luther Kulp, president, presided over the meeting along with the chaplain, Dr. Kathryn Bishop, who announced that a calendar for the coming year will be printed by the league. Also discussed was the book reviews, sewing for the community nurse, trips, picnics and a needlework meeting to be held in the

It was announced that the next neeting will be held on Sept 20 at the home of Mrs Jacob Scholl, Pughtown, at which time there will be the annual in-gathering for the needlework guild. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Ray Loomis following the business meeting.

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## Britishers Also Baffied By Long or Short Skirts

of the long skirt versus the short skirt spread to textile-short Britain this weekend, with smart Mayfair designers lined up against the mass producers of models for the mil-Nearly all the "Big Ten" of British

ashion climbed aboard the Paris and New York bandwagon for lowered bemlines, but the National Pederation of Merchant Tailors, repesenting the "Little Fellows" of the business, stayed firmly on the side of Little-Below the-Knee. Caught in between, was the poor

working girl who wants her readynade frock to look as though it came from Bond street. It looked oday as though she would have to pay Bond stret price or wear fold ashioned" short skirts. Coupons played as big a part in

he controversy as knock knees and chubby calves. Each person in Britain, man or woman, got 64 ration coupons in the past year, but he may receive fewer in the future and coupons are needed to purchase almost everything to wear. The board of trade, which issues

the coupons and tries to conserve materials, was neutral officially in the skirt length battle but let it be known unofficially that it was in the short skirt corner "The coupon price of a skirt is seven, whether it is long or short,"

oes long, it means that the manuacturers will have to put more than seven coupons' worth of material "They can't do it Their stocks would not stand it-Nor would their

board spokesman said, 'But if i

Smart women who defied the "Big Ten" decree had one supporter in Hartnell, who recently was commissioned to design Princess Elizabeth's wedding dress. 'We are already struggling to eke out the maerials we have," he said, "and it would be bad if women were to follow a frivolous dictate of fashion at a time like this '

## Social Calendar

adies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus-Meeting postponed until Monday, Sept 8

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on the lawn. The Lapor Day holiday guest ist comprised Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Seeders, Mr and Mrs C Russell Shively, Mr. and Mrs Hermann Maack Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Himes, Mrs. George Breese, Reading, Miss Hazel Pry, Mrs. E. Beatrice Houck, Mr. and Mrs Herbert F. Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Ropert Becker of

## Roy Douglass Hoel Jr. Weds Oklahoma Girl

In the presence of relatives and lose friends on Saturday afternoon Miss Billie Pumphrey, Oklahoma City, Okla, and Mr Roy Deuglass Hoel Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs Roy Douglass Sr, Bo, ertown RD 2, were united in marriage in the parsonage of the First Baptist church. The Rev Delaine E. Story, pastor,

officiated at the ceremony. Following the wedding the couple eft on a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination and on their return will reside at the home of the bridegroom. The knots in or otherwise mark

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of The Mercury Staff The fair sex has taken an awful City and are having a swell time." ribbing lately from the Vacation Editor, who licked his chops every time he had a chance to comment on sagging hemlines and Empire Statue hair-dos. But now that he's finally getting a breath of freedom himself, it's time the so-called Summer romeos got taken through the

Could it be that a bit of jealousy is seeping through the minds of men, realizing that their attire is too conventional to undergo any radical change and therefore they must suffer with the traditional sports jacket and slacks?

This is a changing world and change it we will. Life will be very dull without a woman's sparkling diversions and up-tothe-minute outlook. If men still insist on scrutinizing women from head to toe, why not give them something worthwhile to

There may may be an excess of material going into milady's wardrobe, but it isn't the material things in life that count.

So, fellows, when you think about buying that splashy convertible or flaunting your money on the brunette down the street, just remem- are cool. We took a boat ride ber it's still the little niceties of through the Thousand islands." manner that a gal goes for.

daughter, Joan, of Coventryville road, are "here for the weekend. Bodors are vacationing at Atlantic



Anditorium Ballroom, Atlantic City

The city, and the auditorium ball- Amily Township School room there is pictured.

The Western Gate to Gananoque, Ontario, Canada, is pictured on a card sent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles half-day session according to M. C. Parsons Jr., of 533 Lemon street, Billett, principal. Stowe. "We are spending our vacation in Canada. The scenery is will remain the same.



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maining Spry until particles are gize of large peas. Sprinkle 21/2 tablespoons cold WATER over different parts of mixture. Mix thoroughly, with fork, until all particles cling together and form a ball

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and drained; % cop juice. Omit all sugar,

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to let steam escape. Place over peaches, turn edge under, press on rim all around dish. Bake in hot

of dough.

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## Crest village, are also vacationing PARSONAGE —

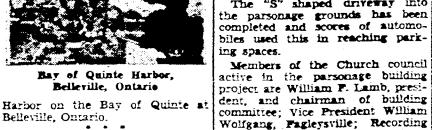
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#### ing committee treasurers. SOCIALITE'S BODY FOUND

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 31 (4)-Mrs. Ruth Sinclaire, Amity township Consolidated 56, prominent in society here, was trol room and talked with the pilot, school will open tomorrow with a found dead today in the same lake in which her granddaughter drowned recently.

Richard. The service closed with honor while the white - uniformed musicians, carefully rehearsed for the occasion, played the waltz that has become a part of nearly every public appearance of the President.

nan's party landed at the Army Air force field here exactly seven hours active in the parsonage building and 40 minutes after its takeoff from Washington. The flight was made in ideal weather conditions. Charles Ross, the President's press secretary, said, "The President and veryone else is delighted with the new plane."

The plane carrying President Tru-

A hot sun beat down on the parched airfield as the President, his family, Brazilian Ambasssador Carles Martin and Mrs. Martin and other members of the party left the plane, but a breeze helped cool the shady spets. During the trip from Washington,

his private compartment several times to visit with his staff.

The President gazed from the

#### Girl Killed as Cyclene Hits Eastern Ontario

BANCROFT, Ontaria., Aug. 31 (2) -A ciclone last night ripped's 500foot wide swath of destruction through the sparsely-settled area ef eastern Ontario, killed a small girl, sent three other persons to hospitals and caused minor injuries

napped on occasion. The plane flew at an altitude of 20,000 feet most of the way, generally a little inder 300 miles an hour. Others greeting the President

top, read newspapers and even

upon his arrival were Chief Justice Furness Smith of Trinidad. Brig. C. E. Morrison, British commanding general of the South Ciribbean area and other prominent members of the colony. The President, Mrs. Truman and

the President visited the plane's con-Miss Truman were quartered for the night in "Jungle House," three miles from the airfield, as guests of Col. A. J. Becker, commanding officer of U.S. Ground forces. The United States maintains military There are at least 10,000 species plane as it flew over San Juan, bases in Trinidad under an agree-

## LABOR DAY —

BPO Elks-Sept. 15; Warwick township school board-Sept. 2;

urday night for the latter's two-Limerick Fire company-Sept. year-old son, Thomas Robert Mau-2; South Coventry township ger, who disappeared while the school board-Sept. 2: Potistown father was at the home of Pottstown Post, Veterans of Foreign Ministerium-Sept. 3. The Lower Pottagrove township supervisors. Will meet some time next

Wars, 526 High street. week, as soon as one of the members of the board, Stuart A. Meloy, about 5:10 p. m. the child was returns from his vacation, accord- found. He had crawled into a car ing to Clarence Fry, one of the parked near the VFW home and township supervisors.

The father, greatly excited, sp peared at borough hall as 5:12 p. m. Police were notified and was fast asleep.

Barto RD 1 in a search early flat-







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Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

## Borough Council Seeks Successor To Police Official

tion of Chief of Police Arthur B Bovertown. Heere and mapping of the com-

An examination for the position of patrolman on the force was to Aug 25 but was canceled because there were no applicants for the job. The position pays \$1890 per year. Heere's resignation is effec- a Warwick street funeral home tive September 15

Also a possibility on council's solons voted to name a five-man councilmen and two private citiacted, would follow the naming of E Frey. the commission.

matter of health and accident insurance for borough employes. Repsurance for borough employes. Representatives of an insurance com- By Electrical Storm pany have attended several council meetings to explain the proposal but each time the matter has arisen counsil has deferred action.

Production of new automobiles in 1946 was 37 percent below pre-war

**Boyertown Classified** Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neigh-bors, and friends for their many acts of kindness; for sympathy extended and for the many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Manatana D Anthony The PAMILY

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## DEATHS - FUNERALS

the late Frank H. Moyer, of 57

The Rev D F Longacre, pastor munity to secure another officer to of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran replace him is expected to be an-church, officiared Burial was made man on the motorcycle, proceeding nounced by Burgess James A. Fritz in Fairview cemetery Bearers were at tomorrow night's meeting of the six grandsons; William, Robert, borough solors in Town Hall at 8 Earl and Carl Mover, and Donald both vehicles was estimated at \$100. Hoffman and Louis Kollar.

Funeral services for MANTANA have been held in Town Hall or D. ANTHONY, of 335 EAST PHILA- Day weekend traffic which began land, and touring Northern France DELPHIA AVENUE, BOYERTOWN, Friday night and continued all He is aboard the Marine Tiger and were held Saturday at 2 p m from inrough vesterday, is was Boyer-

The Rev Ha-per L. Sconeck, pas-The Rev Harper L. Scaneck, pastor of Caurch of the Good Shep- G. F. Reinert to Give agenda tomorrow is the subject of herd, Evangelical and Reformed, soning. At the August meeting, officiated. Interment was made in Illustrated Lecture Fairview cemetery, Boyertown commission consisting of three Bearers were Warren Anthony, Ray Taylor Sr, Rav Taylor Jr., William Ens. A zoning ordinance if en-Rohrbach, Edgar Schiery and R ture, Hand-Woven Woolen Cover-

# No action has been taken on the Residents Awakened

Despite an electrical storm moderate intensity at 1 30 a m yesterday, no fire damage was reported by fire companies in the Bovertown area vesterday

The storm was ushered into Bovertown with a clap of thunder which awoke residents of the area Continuing for about one hour, it helped to push the temperature to a comfortable 68 degrees yesterday morning at 8 o'clock and gave Boyertown and vicinity a well-nigh perfect day Unofficial temperature reading in Boyertown stood at 86 degrees at 5 p. m yesterday.

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### Motorcyclist Hurt In Crash With Car

Philadelphia and Reading avenues just weren't home.

Hartman was taken to Pottstown force necessitated by the resigna- 124 West Philadelphia avenue, two companions in the car were in-

Hulvery, proceeding south North Reading avenue, attempted a Instructor En Route left turn at the intersection as Hartnorth on Reading avenue, tried to pass the intersection. Damage to Parro'man Grant M. Groff investigated the accident

Despite a steady stream of Labor town's only reported accident.

Guy F Remert 611 East Fourth street, will present an illustrated leclets," before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania-German Folklore society at the farm of Dr. John Bower, along Route 422 between Douglassville and Baumstown Saturday at 10 a m Sessions will be held in the barn on the property Harold Schealer, also of Boyertown, will project the slides for Remert's address

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#### **Vacationists Make** Final Sland Today

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Today is Labor Day and Boyer tonians are having their last fling RD 2, suffered multiple lacerations at a vacation in 1947, as you know Patrol plane fund, an air show will motorcycle he was operating collided if you tried to call anyone on the be staged Sunday by Gen. Carl A. motorcycle he was operating coil ded telephone vesterday. The telephone Spaatz chapter, National Aeronauwith an auromobile driven by telephone vesterday. The telephone vesterday probably used fits words vice association at the Varifald are Everett M. Hulvery, 206 South Main operator probably used five words ucs association, at the Layfield airstreet, Spring City, yesterday at more trequency than any others port, it was announced yesterday

The same will be true today. In-Funeral services for MRS. ELLEN hospital in Boyertown community dustries are closed down and meet-R. (SCHLEGEL) MOYER, widow of ambulance, where he was treated for ings, including Bovertown borough a laceration of the right knee and council and Rotary c'uo, are canaorasions of the lower left leg and celed tonight. But it all added up to SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET, right upper leg, as well as of the left one thing Summer - and real BOYERTOWN, were held Saturday thumb After treatment, he was postwar' tacations—were over for discharged. Neither Hullery nor another year and the order of the

# To U. S. From France

John H. Punk, son of Mr and Mrs Sheldon W Funk, sailed from Le Havre, Prance Friday for New York City, after spending the Summer as student at Oxford university, Engis expected in New York City Sept

Punk, head or the French department of Belmont Hill school Belmont, Mass, studled contemporary civilization as well as music and drama at Owlord. The work was offered to United States preparatory school teachers as a gesure of appreciation for their acceptance of English children during the war

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## Air Show Planned By Boyerlown CAP

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> The Boyertown CAP unit has been meeting at the airport during the Summer and is attempting to purchase its own airplane.

> Stahl sain that the show on Sunday would open in the morning with confests for private pilots. Also on the program will be exhibitions by military aircraft and demonstrations by more than a cozen different types of civilian

Stahl sain the program is being whipped into snape and that additional announcements about it will be made as preparations are com-

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### WEDDINGS

town, to Henry R. Reitnauer, Boyertown RD 1, took place Saturday at 6 p. m. at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, 115 North Reading avenue, Boyertown performed the double ring cere-

The couple was attended by the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. John R. Reitnauer The couple will reside at 32 South Franklin street Following the wedding, a reception was held at a restaurant in Quakertown.

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MEETING CHANGED Troop 1, Boy Scouts of Gilbertsville, will meet tomorrow night at States is for business purposes. of 32 South Franklin street, Boyer- 7 o'clock instead of tonight because of Labor Day, J. Russell Geiger Jr., scoutmaster, announced yesterday.

It is estimated that 55 percent of all auto driving in the United

The wanderoo is a species of monkey found in Ceylon.

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PRESIDENT of East Indonesia, Tjokorde Gde Soekawati, places wreath on tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., as Sjarif Hamid Alkadrie, head of West Borneo, stands by.



SEVEN - MONTH - OLD ocelot that has passed the "pet" stage is carried away from New York apartment to shelter of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals where it will be de-(International)



RESCUERS extricate one of four laborers trapped under tons of rubble when a building near which they were digging collapsed in Pittsburg. Three were killed and one seriously injured. (International)



TWO YOUNGSTERS, Richard Beinge (pointing) and William Wehbey, both 13, tell County Coroner Sullivan, of Omaha, Neb., how they tracked a trail of blood from the highway to a clump of bushes and discovered the bodies of R. L. May, 2nd, and his wife, of Alexandria, Va. Both were dead of gunshot wounds in the head. Authorities believe that the couple, returning from a vacation, were killed by hitch-hikers. (International)



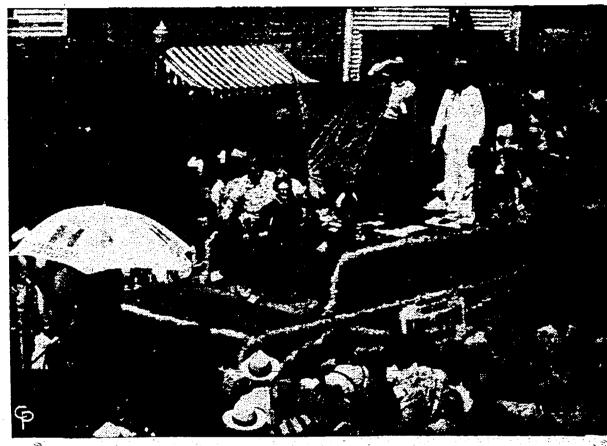
AT LEITCHFIELD, KY., Farmer A. B. Farris, who will be 100 years old in October, poses with 29-year-old, 275-pound Maggie, whom he remarried after divorcing her 20 years ago. (International)



MASCOT of Harwood Post No. 5, Joliet, Ill., "Asta" manages to crash the American Legion band contest at the New York convention. All of which makes tooting a bit tough for Neal Leach. (International)



TRYING TO FIND OUT the answer to the battle over the long and short skirt that has divided the national women into opposing camps, a quartette of Legionnaires from Dallas conducted their own poll in New York: City. At left, Rita Lowery, of the Bronx, wins the approval of J. B. Burkett, Dr. M. D. Robinson, E. B. Cross and Ted Lachenmayer. Long skirt was worn by Mrs. T. Bates (right), High Point, N. C. (International)



family" of hobodom. Seated behind the butterfly design is the new "King of the Highway," John-ny Weaver of Ashland, Neb. Front row center is Polly Ellen Pep of Cuba, N. Y., elected "queen of hoboes" for second year. Beside her in fancy shirt is "Woody" of Wisconsin, newly-elected "crown prince," The Hoboes of America have staged annual conventions at Britt for 47 years. (International)



AT CRESTVIEW, FLA., Mrs. Irene Young Poland (left), British was bride, hears news that grand jury failed to indict her for murder in connection with fatal shooting of her soldier husband, Staff Sgt. Graydon Poland, at Ft. Walton, Fla. With Mrs. Poland is Mrs. Mac Boyer of Ft. Walton with whom she has been living. (International)

RIC RACE...Citizens crowd the central square of Sienna, Italy, to cheer winner of the Palie, annual ceremonial horse race daling from the twelfth century.



four jet engines, flies over Muroc, Calif., Army Air Force base during a test.

DON'T MIND THE OWL-Squeaky, pet owl belonging to Robert Alexander, Chicago garage owner, (above) won't hart you, cards piaced on dashboards of stored oars explain. NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®



HORSE LAUGH greets ordinance passed in Hempsted, L. L. that must be equipped with headlights and rear reflectors when end the evening canters. Alfred Surprise, manager of a riding states.

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pany, was struck by lightning dur-

ing an electrical storm.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (表)

Lt. Col. Philip F. Neuweiler, Allen-

town pusinessman, has been ap-

mander for the Civil Air patrol.

pointed Pennsylvania wing com-

He succeeds Lt Col. Carl Reber.

Reading, who resigned to enter

Named to CAP Post

oritate business.

Willow Greve Delegate

Named Moose President

READING, Aug 31 (P)-Martin Caroll, of Willow Grove, was elect-

ed president of the eastern division,

Pennsylvania Moose association at

the fraternity's closing business ses-

He succeeds Prancis Hardner,

sion here today.

# Royersford - Spring City For Disorderly Conduct

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## 2 Kimberton Girls. Hospital Vets Hurt In Auto Accident

General hospital were injured in a o'clock. motor crash at the rear of the hospital grounds early Saturday morn-

Authorities said the crash was Pottstown RD 1. caused by three cars pursuing the car occupied by the two soldiers and the girls. The latter car was seeking to elude the pursuers by turning into the hospital grounds when it crashed into a bank.

Injured were: Beity Fisher, 26, sprained right shoulder, contusions and abrasion to the forehead and nose; Helen Kennedy, 23, both of Kimberton. sprained right arm and elbow and bruises.

The soldier-patients were Anthony Corrado, 20, driver of the car in which the girls were riding, minor lacerations of the hand, and! Emory Lee Shatley, fractured nose and lacerations of the face. All sister of the bride. were treated in the dispensary of

Police said title chase started in Phoenixville, where a group of men riding in three cars attempted to "bear up" the soldiers for going out with the girls. The cars raced out Nutt road to Route 113 and continued toward Kimberton. On Route 113 Corrado turned left onto the road leading to the hospital and crashed into the bank when his car failed to round the

disappeared. Shatley later reported Short Circuit Starts The men in the other three cars the accident to Phoenixville police. the accident to Phoenixville police. State police of Devon barracks Blaze on Utility Pole started an investigation. Corrado's car was damaged to the extent of

#### Hospital Notes

Mrs. Janet Duermyer, 29 North Main street, Spring City, has been' admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Marie Bauman, 418 New street, Spring City, has been admitted to Montgomery hospital, Norristown, as a surgical patient.

Twin Boro Classified

LONGACRE—In Pottstown hospital, on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1947, Horace S Longacre, aged 58 years. Services on Monday at 1.15 p m, at the residence of son-in-law and dauchter, Mr. and Mrs Paul Benner, Schuyikili Bd., and Bridge St Continued services in Vincent Menmonite church at 2 p m Interment adjoining ceme-tery Friends may call at the home Sunday evening 7 to 9. Flease omit

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DEATHS - FUNERALS The infant daughter of Steve and Margaret E. (Wilson) Domin, disorderly conduct. 13 North Fourth avenue, Royersford, who was born and died in Portstown hospital Saturday, will Two Kimberton girls and two be baried in East Coveniry Mennosoldier-patients of Valley Forge mite cemetery this morning at 10

signed to Texas for training. Surviving besides her parents are the paternal grandfather, Andrew Wilmer Weoster, Clifton Heights, Domin and the maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Ann Wilson, both of formerly of Royersford, spent the week-end here visiting his aunt, Mrs Dora Murray, 430 Church

# Jean Rambo Wed

Everett Collopy, Fourth avenue and Gay street, and Miss Jean A. Ramoo, daughter of Mrs Ruby Rambo, To Take Over Pasiorate bo, daughter of Mrs Ruby Rambo, ford, were united in marriage by the Rev. Paul J Henry in Royersford Grace Lutheran church at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The double ring ceremony was used.

Attending the couple were LeRoy and night Smith and Miss Shirley Rambo A white crepe dress was worn by

the bride, who also had an orchid Her maid-of-honor was dressed in blue, with a corsage of gladioli. A reception followed at the home of the pride for 25 guests. after which the couple went to Atlantic City, N J, to be gone until Wednesday They will live at the home of the bride.

The bride is employed at Royersford Needleworks. Mr. Smith is associated with William E. Yerger, a

Royersford firemen responded to an alarm yesterday morning about 11:25 o clock. when a short circuit caused electric wires leading from a pole to a home on Myrtle street to ignite, between Third and Fourth

Firemen stood by until the fire burned itself out. Electric company employes later responded and installed new service.

#### **Church Directory**

Royersford Methodist Tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, official board meet-Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, mid-week prayer meeting, Mrs. Murdock, leader Thursday night, 7 30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Royersford Grace Lutheran, Tomorrow night, 7 30 o clock, meeting of Sunday school officer, 8 o'clock, meeting of church council. Thursday night, 7 30 o'clock, Luther league officers, 8 o'clock, choir re-

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## Former 'Ford Man Injured in Crash

of Royersford, a governmental em-City, at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Arthur H. Sageoeer, plove now stat oned at Hyattsville, Mr., is confined to Riverdale Limerick township, Saturday morning. He was placed under arrest Memorial hospital, Riverdale, Mr., on Main street, Roversford, abour in a serious condition, following a 2.30 a.m., by Officer Nicola Seiscio, recent motor accident, in which he on a charge of drunkenness and suffered a fractured vertebrae of the neck.

While details of the accident were not immediately learned, report of his condition was made to his prother, Alvin P Harley, 601 Walnut street, Royersford street commissioner, who was notified by hospital authorities.

Clayton Harley, a veteran of ferred to Hvattsville, Md., about a year ago. He is in charge of a laboratory for the horticultural department of the government.

He was on his way to his home at Hvattsville from work when the accident occurred.

# Rev. Corlland R. Pusey

John Grant Finkoiner, 613 Main

street, Roversford, has returned

iome after spending the Summer

RETURNS FROM CAMP

at Camp Cadaho, Conn.

**PERSONALS** 

Frank Griffith, 213 Main street

Roversford, who enlisted in the

U. S. Army recently, has been as

Spring City Man Fined

The newly-appointed pastor of Royersford Methodist church, the Rev Cortland R. Pusey, will begin his pastorate this week and will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning

A reception for Pastor Pusev and his family has been arranged for Tuesday night, Sept 16 The burning of the courch mort gage will take place Sunday, Sept.

28, with the Rev John D Herr,

district superintendent, assisting.

KILLED BY TRAIN

NEWARK, NJ, Aug 31 (P) - A Delaware and Lackawarna train struck and killed Daniel J. Mc-Clarry, 40, of Philadelphia, last night as he waiked along the tracks west of the Newark station.

224 Washington street, Royersford, will opserve their 22d wedding anniversary Priday. Their caughter, Shirley, who was graduated from Roversford high school in the Spring, will observe her 18th birth-

State Teachers' college. Heavy Loss Reported In Grocery Firm Fire NEW CASTLE, Aug. 31 (P)-Fir

toucned off by a bolt of lightning World War I, lived here most of his destroyed a three-story brick whole life, but a number of years ago went sale grocery last night, causing to Wenatchee, Wash, where he had damage estimated by the manager oeen located, until he was trans-Flames from the spectacular blaze were visible over the entire city, and the air was rent by the noise of exploding cans of foodstuffs and cooking o's

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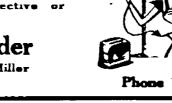
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#### War Veteran Held Wismers to Observe Wedding Anniversary

On Homicide Charge Mr. and Mrs. Naaman Wismer, PHILADELPHIA, Aug 31 (P) Thomas Saunders, a 23-vear-old ex-GI, has been charged with hom.cide in the death of a friend as

the result of a fist fight over a gul. Detectives told Magistrate John C Morlock yesterday that Saunders day appisersary Sept. 13 She will and William Winter, 28, engaged in leave Sunday to enter Bloomsburg a fight Friday after an argument and William Winter, 28, engaged in over who was to escort the girl home. Winter died several hours later in Fritzgerald-Mercy hospital of injuries suffered when he struck his need on a curb, detectives said Both men were taxt cab drivers

and friends since childhood. The girl involved was not identified.

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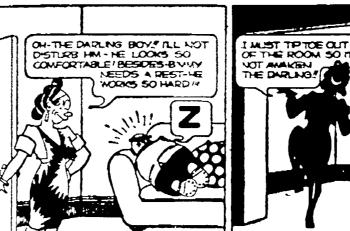
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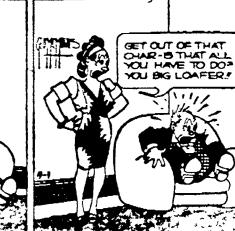
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BROOKLYN, Aug. 31 (P)-Led by

catcher Bruce Edwards who bat-

ted in five funs with a home run

the New York Giants today with a

19-4 victory before about 35,000 fans

at Eobets Pield. Willard Marshall

homered in the seventh inning for

the Giants to enable them to tie

the major league home run record

of 182 set by the New York Yankees

The victory, the Dodgers fourth

straight, enabled them to retain

their 74 game first place lead over

pitcher — Behrman. Losing pitcher-

ST. LOUIS WINS CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 (R)-The

St. Louis Cardinals ran rughshod

over Cincinnati today to win 15-8 in

a loosely-played game before a

crowd of 15,997.

the St. Louis Cardinals.

in 1936

Victory Over Cincinnati

# YANKS INCREASE LEAD—BROOKLYN HOLDS GROUND

# **BOMBERS BOOST MARGIN WITH DOUBLE VICTORY**

Nats Bow Twice as Red Sox Win Third Straight From A's

NEW YORK, Aug 31 (P)-The New York Yankees won both ends of a doubleheader from the Washington Senators today, 6-5 and 5-1, 12'4 games over the second place the opener walle Charley Wensloff limited the Senators to five hits in the nightcap in registering his third victory without a defeat Sherman Lollar's triple with the bases full in the second

game helped the Yankees make a clean sweep of th four game series with the Senators. Lollar's triple came after singles ov John Lindell and Joe DiMaggio and a double by George McQuiin

had tied the score at 1-1 An intentional pass to Bill Johnson then

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#### **BOSOX**

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (47)-With Ted Williams hitting his 27th homer. a two run blast, the Boston Red Sox today defeated the Philadelpnia Athletics 5-1 for their fifth pnia Athletics 5-1 for their fifth victory in succession, their third over the A's in as many days A paid crowd of 22,944 saw Joe Dobson pitch shutout ball until after one out in the night for his 15th line. Metkovich Two-base hits — Mione out in the ninth for his 15th decision this season.

Williams' clout, a high smash scored Johnny Pesky, who had Cincinnali Post Wins walked, and drove out the Mackmen's starting flinger, 20-year-old American Legion lile Carl Scheib, who was seeking his fifth victory. Philadelphia

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#### Royersford Player Heading Up Ladder **Toward Big Leagues** Robert Heffline, ex - Royersford

high school player and war veteran. now owned by the Chicago White Sox, is on his way up the ladder, according to his showing with the Superior Blues, W.s., of the Northern league Bob, who sports a batting record

of 345, proved his ability to be in the 300 class when he led the Blues to a double victory over St Cloud in a recent league twin bill.

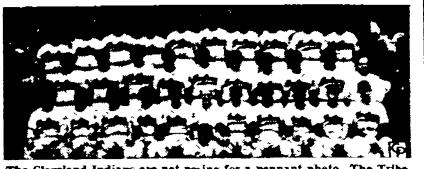
With a single, double and a homer, he batted in five runs, including the winning talkes of both encounters. waich the Blues won 3 to 2 and 4

In the first game be went to the plate with two down and the bases clogged in the ninth

inning. He came through with a timely shigle to break up the In the second game he drove

home three runs in the first inning with a line drive good for two bases. Bob plays rightfield for the Blues. He met big league players while stationed on Saipan during the war While in the Pacific, he was spotted by Taft Wright for the Chisox, and has been playing for clubs owned by the Sox the past two years, preparatory to becoming a member of the American league outfit.

#### No Pennant Pose



is far off the pace and took another setback vesterday with a double less to the Chicago White Sox.

## ington Senators today, 6-5 and 5-1. Chisox Capture Two, 7-3, 3-1 Boston Red Sox George Stirnweiss' Behind Red Ruffing, Ed Lopat

Sox swept a doubleneader with the Cleveland Indians today, winning the first match, 7 to 3, and taking the first match, 7 to 3, and taking the second 3 to 1 to sweep their

Lopat, in winning his 13th victory in the opener, allowed eight hits — one more than the Sox got off Don Black and Steve Gromek, but he kept them scattered. Black, charged with the loss, was

relieved in the sixth after holding Chicago to only three safettes, but walking five men and allowing four of the Sox's seven runs. Ruffing held the Tribe to two hits in the first seven innings of from the last-place St. Louis Browns

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canels, Metkovich Three -base hit — Hodgin, Winning pitcher — Ruffing

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31 (P)—The Cincinnati, O, Robert E. Bentley post today won the American Legion National Junior Baseball title: by defeating the Lattle Rock Ebert post, 3-2, behind the tight pitching of Bob Andres, who famned 10 bat-

## THE STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 1. New York 1.
Boston 3. Philadelphia 2.
St Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 8. Chicago 5
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 10, New York 4
St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 8.
Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 2.

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 (first)
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2 (second).
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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

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Foat (1-0)
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Raffensberger (6-10) anud Vander Meer (6-13) vs.
Chipman (5-4) and Miller (0-0)
Fittsburgh at St. Louis (2) — Ostermueller (12-7) and Roe (4-11) vs. Dickson (10-13) and Hearn (10-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6. Washington 5.

Boston 2. Philadelphia 9

St. Louis 3. Detroit 2 (10 innings).

Chicago vs. Cleveland, postpomed,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 6, Washington 5, (first). New York 5 Washington 1 (second).

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Chicago 3. Cleveland 1 (second).
Detroit 10, St. Louis 2 (first)
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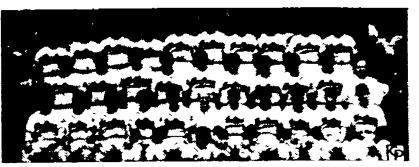
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(8-16) and Zoidak (1-7) vs. Lesson (6-3) and Feller (15-9).

Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Carv (2-6) and Haefner (7-11) vs. Marchildon (17-7) and Fowler (9-8).

New York at Boston (2)—Beves (5-12) and Drews (6-3) vs. Galehonse (8-8) and Johnson (8-7).



# CLEVEI AND. Aug 31 (P)—Bennind effective hurling by Ed Lopat BIG INNINGS and Red Ruffing, the Chicago White

SPORTS

THUMP BROWNS Newhouser and Overmire

ST LOUIS, Aug 31 (P)-The Deroit Tigers swept a doubleheader today, 11 to 2 and 10 to 1, a hig first inning in both games permitting Hal Newhouser and Stubby Overmire to coast to easy victories.

he was fined \$250 recently by Manager Steve O'Neill for "indifference."

about Hal's performance today He checked the Browns with eight scattered hits, fanned seven batters and batted in one of the 11 runs ens of the Browns hit homers, and George Kell batted in four runs.

The second game was a replica of the first, with Overmire matching Newhouser's eight-hit performlead in the first, largely on the strength of Hal Wagner's three-run double and the hapless Browns were never in the contest. Glen Moulder did a creditable relief job after relieving starter Chff Farmin in

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# Defeats Roxborough

teamed up yesterday afternoon to throw a no-hitter as the Royersford AIBC turned in a 4-1 victory over Roxoorbugh at Royersford. Mock started the game and

worked the mitial three frames and had everything under control. He was withdrawn from the contest at his own request and Sowers was

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#### BROOKSIDE TENNIS CHAMP WINS; PHILS DIVIDE MOVES INTO SEMI-FINAL ROUND

of play with a straight set victory scheduled for 10 o'clock this mornover Buo Wells yesterday afternoon.

McCabe, who captured the title Curt Lafey.

he past year, won the first set McCape won the club title the nandily, 6-3, and then eliminated past season by defeating Kindsvat-Wells with a 6-4 conquest for a ter and he nopes to duplicate the rather easy day's work.

Although rain washed out a num- | Several matches are listed for toper of matches scheduled for the cay on the Brookside courts if the Brookside courts in the club's ten-mis championship over the weekend, weather permits play. Ken Moyer weather permits play. Ken Moyer both the weekend, defending champion, Bill McCape will meet Smokey Williams during BOSTON BRAVES advanced into the semi-final found the cay, while a morning match

#### Grid Practice Starts at 'Point'



of Chattanooga, Tenn., captain of the 1947 Army football team, talk things over at the first turnout of the squad at West Point.

# CARDINALETTES DEFEAT CO-EDS

Flossie Donavan, recently acquired from the Bethlehem Armorettes, made her official debut with the Pottstown Cardinalettes yesterday afternoon before 700 fans on Fisher field and she bested one of the finest pitchers in this section in a 7-0

## PALMER FIRES 64 TO LEAD GOLFERS IN WESTERN OPEN

Johnny Palmer, 29 year-old Badin, N. C, professional who has been close to first-place money many times on the 1947 golf circuit, was on the verge of crashing the winners' circle today in the \$12,000 three runs were pushed across the Western Open tournament

ter game today as he fashioned a 64 for a 54-hole total of 201, 15 un-

Ed "Porky" Oliver of Wilmington, Del., co-leader at the end of the second round, was in trouble fredrop to second place with 203. Bob with Oliver yesterday, shot a 70 third base and fell to third at 204.

Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kas, There was a three-way tie at 206 among Bobby Locke of Johannes burg, South Africa; George Payton of Hampton, Va., and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C

## **Bechtelsville Nine** Turns Back Oley Foe

Gibralter finished first with Ham-

Flossie held Bachman's Co-Eds, managed by Ann Bukowski Bachman, to a single hit over the seven inning route and that one hit came

in the final inning off the bat of

The new Cardinalette was hotter than a two dollar pistol as she mates took advantage of every

dish Marie Rogosky opened the formans, Jack Kramer and Ted frame by getting klonked by one of Schroeder, 6-4, 2-6, 8-2, 6-4, in a The dark-skinned Carolinian Bachman's slants Sne pilfered sec- sparkling match before 6000 at Forplayed a near-perfect iron and put- ond and romped home as Dottie Frech drilled a one bagger past the third bäseman's ear Stewart then followed with a booming triple and won the hearts and the hurrals of der par for the canyon-studded Salt Betty Dally pickled one through Lake City Country club course, and the middle sending Stewart pranctook a two-stroke lead over the ing down the third base line to

The Cardinalettes added a single marker in the second. Rogosky again led off and again was promptly quently today as he shot a 69 to bopped by a pitched ball and she scored as Doris Leed couldn't find Hamilton of Evansville, Ind, tied the handle on Frech's grounder to

right field and Donavan drew a base fired a 65 and Edward Furgol of on balls Both runners came home Pontiac, Mich, a 66 to wind up in as Leeds went haywire again and a fourth-place deadlock at 205, an error by Bukowski aided in the merry confusion

fifth Lois Adams became the third victim of Bachman's wildness and once and for all—at least for this she took a free walk to first after season. stopping a pitch with her body Adams then stole second and came home on Smith's second consecutive one bagger through the por.

The Bechtelsville Giants thumped Olev, 12-5, in the final game of the regular season of the Berks Recreation league at Oley yesterday afternoon. The victory field the two teams for fourth place and the game will have to be played off next week.

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pounding their former teammate St Johnson for 16 nits, 7 to 2.

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## All-America: DODGERS DEFEAT Conference

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31 (2)-The today ov upsetting the New York
Yankees 28-24 in a thrill-packed
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Jonnson's 19-yard field goal. The game had a dramatic finish, Orban (Spec) Sanders passing the eastern division champs to the Buffalo 19-yard line. His fling to Lloyd Cheatam on the three-yard line missed fire after the final gun had sounded.

Claude (Buddy) Young, former Illinois star who broke into the proranks today, gained 81 varus in 13 attempts, an average of 6.23, and

ran 50 yards for a touchdown in the third period after taking Sanders' pass.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (27—San Francisco's 49ers, scoring in every period, opened their All-America conference professional football season today in impressive fashion by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgerss 23 to 7 A crowd estimated at 30,000 witnessed the contest in sumny weather supply weather 

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The U. S. Davis Cup doubles team of Jack Kramer, left, and Ted Schroeder, both of California, dropped a four set match to John Bromwich and Colin Long to force the Davis Cup play into the final day.

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(P) — Australia's hard - pressed Davis cuppers gained at least a 24-hour reprieve today when their brilliant doubles combination of test in the initial setting when Jack Bromwich and Colin Long defeated the two clouting Cali-

est Hills stadium. The bespectacled Long, a husky newcomer to international tennis. the crowd with a speciacular brand of net play that repeatedly choked off every American attempt to pull the match from the fire. His overhead game was as deadly as any-

thing ever seen in the big stadium. By capturing the tandem event, the Aussies at least averted a 5-8 whitewashing such

## In the fourth, Smith singled to Norco Aces Tangle With Quoit Club

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pitcher-Pollet. Losing pitcher-Lively.

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fore the final day. Having won

both of yesterday's opening

singles, the U.S. needs victory

only in one of fomorrow's concluding solos to put the silverware away for another year. For the most part, Kramer and Schroeder looked today very much like a pair of fine singles players who had run into an ambush. They displayed flashes of individual brilliance, but appeared to play with no excessive interest and were no

match for the tight team tactics of their opponents Three times the Aussies broke through Kramer's high - kicking service, once in each of their winning sets, and that was all they needed to wrap it up Each of the winners dropped his delivery but once, and that was in the second set, in which Schroeder and Kramer put on their only sustained exhibi-

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GILBERT — On Priday, Aug. 29, 1947, Clara Baroara (nee Schurg) wife of the late William D. Gilbert, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Poptstown East End cemetery, Friends may call Monday evening 7 to \$130. (Houck)

HARTMAN — On Friday, Aug. 29, 1947 Fina Dunn (nee Scheetz) wife of the late George H. Hartman, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottatown Pass Ford conversity Friends at 2 p. m. Interment in Potta-town East End cemetery. Friends new call Tuesday evening 7 to 8220 (Houck)

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EIM—On Thursday, Aug. 25, 1947, Emma A., wife of the late John T. Helm, of 555 Main St., Trappe, aged 33 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices on Monday at 2 p. m. at Charles J. Franka' Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment Brownback's cemetery, Friends may call Sun-day aventing 7, 70, 9 (Franka) day evening 7 to 9. (Franks) JOHNSON—On Wednesday, Aug. 27. IOHNBON-On Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1947, Walter H. Johnson, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Theo C. Auman, Inc., 247 Penn St., Reading, on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 1 p. in. Interment in West-End, Pottstown cemetery. Friends may call Monday ereming a the financial persons from ning at the funeral pariors from 7 to 9 (Auman)

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Deaths

CASSIDY—On Thursday, Aug. 28, 1947, Kathleen, daughter of James and Mary Cassidy, of Schwenkrille RD, aged 10 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Monday at 8 a. m., from her late real-dence, Mass in St. Mary's church, Delphi, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Alovaius cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Franks) BUNSBERGER—On Friday, Aug. 29, 1947, Charles W., of Green Lane, Pa., husband of Morence (Kline) Hunsberger, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from 8t. John's Lutheran church, Sumprytown, Pa., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining

2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening at his late res-idence, Green Lame. (Benner)

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (P-Petite Ruth Johnson, who piloted her ATS Texan to victory today in the 75 mile Halle trophy race for women gave credit for her first racing triumph to her nusband-mechanic, Warren.

"Ha's the one who won for me," the 106-pound brunette said as reporters crowded around to get her story of the race.

Warren, who was a P51 fighter pilot in the European theater, grinned modestly and remarked:

"I figured she could do it. After we had the second best time in the qualifying trials. I knew we had some work to do so we worked until 2:30 the night before last trying to put some more speed in the plane. We did it by cutting down the canopy (the heed over the cockpit). I figured that would give us at least five more miles an

Ruth's qualifying speed was 215 139 miles an hour and her winning speed today was 223,290.

The former Wasp was third in last year's Halle event, trailing the late Marge Hurlburt and Jane Page Hlavacek, who was fourth this

Asked if she felt at any time that she had won the race, Ruth said "You never think about such things. I just kept trying."

Ruth and her husband moved from Cleveland Heights, O., to Cali- Arrested for Disturbance forma a few months ago. Warren operates an aircraft shop in Upland. Calif., while Ruth is an instructor at the airport there.

She learned to fly in 1941, the year she graduated from Oberlin college. In 1943, she enlisted in the Wasps and ferried P39's and P40's across the continent. She met her husband while learning to fly at Cleve-

Dori Marland, blond movie actress and model who led Ruth on the first lap and then was forced to land on the fifth lap, said she believed a faulty gas line caused her withdrawal.

"We changed the gas line yesterday and shortly after the start I awitched to the reserve tank. It began sputtering also, so I switched back but it was no use.

Miss Marland did not appear upset after her forced landing. "It wasn't my first and those things just happen," she remarked.

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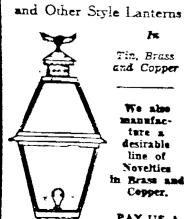
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Japanese forces on Bataan, was

retired from the Army at cere-

monies yesterday at historic

Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Wain-

wright, commander of the Fourth

Army, said the merger of the

armed forces was assurance to

him that "with proper support,

the approach to a peaceful world

Leon Lafferty of Chester Springs.

Chester county, was arrested Satur-

day night about 8:30 o'clock in

South Pottstown by Officer Daniel

W. Guldin, of North Coventry township, on a charge of being

drunk and raising a disturbance.

He was given a hearing yester-

is in the making."

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# Dutch, Indonesians Claim Violations of Cease-Fire Order

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 31 (P) -Counter-charges of continued cost us "all freedom" but that it prices. cease-fire violations were made today by both Indonesian and Dutch military spokesmen.

An Indonesian army communique said the Dutch launched a heavy air and ground attack Friday against Soekoredio, center of important cocoa and tea estates in Central Java 28 miles southwest of Semarang.

The communique said the civilian population in the area suffered seere casualties when 60 truckloads of Dutch troops carried out a piner operation on the town, while Dutch aircraft bombed Soekoredjo and two nearby towns.

"Japanese troops were seen fighting in the Dutch ranks," the announcement said.

The republicans also reported fierce" Indonesian resistance to Dutch patrol attacks east and west of Loemadiang, 28 miles south of Probolinggo East Java.

(An Associated Press dispatch received in San Francisco by radio from Jogjakarta, republican capiral. said the Indonesians had reported other Dutch attacks Friday and Saturday in East and West Java, It said the Dutch had retreated on the Soekoredjo sector)

Indonesian sources here said the Dutch yesterday took into protective custody, without charges, Dr. Jusuf Wibisone, editor-in-chief of the republican paper Republican Voice and former vice-minister of economic affairs in the cabinet of Sutan Sjahrir.

The republicans said they had province near the northern tip of all freedom ourselves." Sumatra. The Indonesians also claimed they held Malang airfield in East Java, after previously acknowledging its capture by the day afternoon by Justice of the Dutch Aug. 21.

Peace Ralph W. Ralston Sr., South A Netherlands army communique Pottstown, who discharged him with said republican forces and irregua reprimand. Leniency was shown lars were exerting "undiminished him because he is an ex-GI and pressure" upon country people in the areas occupied by the Dutch

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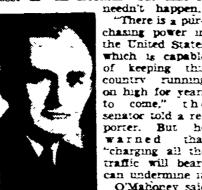
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warned that new business. "charging all the 2. Strict enforcement of the antitraffic will bear" trust laws "so as to prevent agreecan undermine it ments to fix prices, or to prevent

O'Mahoney

ing cost of living will prove this: "We can prevent a depression and guarantee a long period of prosperity that will make it possible for this country to lead the world to permanent peace."

Also today, he told a radio audi-

"Full production in America is "Full production in America is government price controls ended, the path to peace. The people of O'Mahoney said in the interview America, if their productive energy can be released, can lead the whole world to a new era of peace and prosperity. Production is the goal." Freedom here faces two perils,

O'Mahonev continued - a new world war in which "freedom would disappear" and another If the latter comes, the senator

said, "with millions of unemployed, the government would have to step in, then we might have to give all epelled an attempt landing Tues- power to Washington — to the day near Bireuen in the Achin government in Washington, and lose

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O'Mahoney said agreements which would restrict

that a forthcom- the activities of the people." ing congressional 3. National standards of reinvestigation of sponsibility for organized capital prices and the ris- land labor. The Western senator is

member of the joint congressional economic committee which will hold public perce hearings in three major sections of the nation during the next two months. With food costs, rents and other

necessities moving upward since that public interest in prices is cerstain to make this a major issue in next year's general elections. Henry Ford, the first, gave busi-

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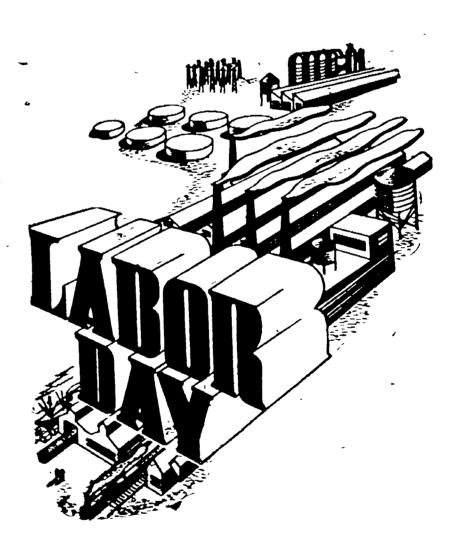


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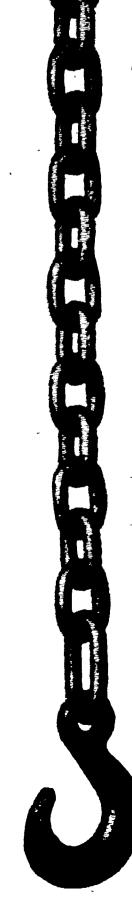


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